

lin, newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, before deciding finally upon the collector.



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King George Reviews Great Display of Merchant Shipping

BUCHAREST JOYOUS AT ORDER TO MOBILIZE



(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)

Proclamation of the army mobilization order recently in the streets of Rumanian capital

PULP IN TASMANIA MADE OF SAWDUST

(Special to the Monitor)
HOBART, Tas., Aug.—The experiment of converting Tasmanian hardwood sawdust into paper pulp has been successfully demonstrated by a small experimental plant at the Launceston technical school. A paper pulp has been produced from ordinary uncleaned hardwood which it is stated compares very favorably with the high-grade material produced in Sweden. The process is new and much more simple than the somewhat complicated methods hitherto in use.

The sawdust as it comes from the mill is placed in an autoclave, or digester, covered with sulphate liquor, and having been securely clamped, is boiled under pressure for five or six hours. The product of this treatment is then washed and represents paper pulp, which is subjected to various processes ere the finished article makes its appearance. It will now be determined whether the pulp is sufficiently long in fiber to render it commercially valuable.

STRIKE TIES UP HAMBURG YARDS

(Special to the Monitor)
HAMBURG, Germany.—The strike which has threatened for some weeks in the Hamburg shipbuilding yards has broken out, involving some 18,000 men employed in the Blohm & Voss and the Vulkan shipbuilding yards.
It had been hoped that negotiations would be carried to a satisfactory conclusion, but the dismissal of some of the men's leaders by the employers precipitated matters. The demands of the men include the reduction of the hours of labor per week from 55 to 52, the hours worked on Saturday to be not more than seven, an increase in wages up to 8 pence per hour, the tools to be provided by the employers, and during leave wages to be paid in full.
The strike will involve a delay in the construction of the Emperor's sister ships which are being built in the Vulkan and Blohm yards.

UNITED KINGDOM LIKES FRUIT

(Special to the Monitor)
LIVERPOOL.—The United Kingdom imports more fruit than any other country in Europe, spending £6,500,000 a year on it.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45.

NEW YORK
CASINO—"The Purple Road."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTING—"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOUR—"All Aboard."

CHICAGO
GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True."
GRAND—"The Tok Man of Oz."
OLYMPIC—"Within the Law."

(Special to the Monitor)
BUCHAREST, Rumania.—The long expected and eagerly demanded mobilization order was received, as already reported by cable, by the populace of Bucharest with the utmost enthusiasm. All sources of information were eagerly besieged for definite word as to the order, and large crowds gathered round the newspaper offices and the military officials who read the order at many points in the city.

SCHOOLBOYS TOLD CHEERFULNESS IS VALUABLE ASSET

(Special to the Monitor)
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—When Sir W. Robertson Nicoll recently presented the prizes to the boys of Mill hill on "Foundation day" he opened his remarks by telling them that their success would depend mainly on what they were and on what they did.
He emphasized the value of a pleasant manner. I do not mean, he continued, that you will make your way merely by grinning. You will never be liked by any employer unless you are trustworthy. No one can help in the long run having a kindness for those upon whom he can depend, and the more the dependence the greater is the kindness.

A trustworthy helper who puts heart into the work, makes things go smooth and even, lifts off somewhat of life's burden, and makes business possible. One who blunders and forgets becomes intolerable. But trustworthiness is not enough. There must be with it cheerfulness, winsomeness, pleasantness. The tasks set you must be accepted and carried through with a smiling face, with an evident alacrity and interest and good will.
If this is done the work will find acceptance, and whatever its difficulties may be, they will be understood and provoke sympathy. You must learn to be cheerful even in the handling of difficult and irksome affairs.

SCOTCH DEPUTATION INSISTS ON RIGHT TO SEE MR. ASQUITH

(Special to the Monitor)
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Although the secretary of the men's deputation from Edinburgh and the north of England in support of woman suffrage has been informed that the prime minister declines to receive them officially, yet the deputation refuses to be thus set aside.
The following letter, signed by 15 members of the Edinburgh town council and 30 members of the Glasgow town council, has been addressed to Mr. Asquith:

July 10, 1913.
32 Fettes Row, Edinburgh,
To the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, K. C.,
M. P.
WOMAN SUFFRAGE
Sir—We regret that we cannot accept

COOPERATION FOR SETTLERS PRAISED

(Special to the Monitor)
SIDNEY, N.S.W., Aug.—The attorney-general of New South Wales, Mr. Holman, when in London met and arranged with Mr. Watt, Victorian premier, to consolidate their efforts in securing suitable persons wishing to come to either country, instead of as heretofore openly competing with each other. This is an excellent arrangement, and should result beneficially to both countries in saving expense and presenting a better case to the would-be emigrant.
This unfortunate competition in the past between the various states must have been harmful and wasteful, and it does appear to have now become a federal matter. If the commonwealth government took over the whole problem of securing suitable persons for Australia the work would be uniformly done without overlapping, and the incoming citizen could have a free choice of any part of the commonwealth to live in, the states, of course, making provision to handle and settle these people as they arrived.

COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER IN FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France.—The report issued by the British consul-general recently on the cost of living in France shows that if anything it has risen since 1911. Bread, ordinary eating bread, and certain meats are dearer to buy than they were at that date. Rents continue to be exceedingly high, both for private residences and business premises and wages remain at a high figure. The report points to a shortage of labor for agricultural and industrial purposes, and there is also a great difficulty in getting enough men for the army.

your refusal to receive the deputation which is now fully organized and prepared to start. The deputation will come in support of the resolutions passed by the town councils for we are profoundly dissatisfied with the government's attitude to women. We have no wish to create a disturbance, and shall not do so, but we claim our citizen rights as a sovereign people, and an interview with the chief of the elected government. The members of the deputation, therefore, will present themselves at 10 Downing street, according to the bill of rights, on July 18, at 11 a. m.
In addition to the names of the town councilors, the above letter is signed by two former provosts of Glasgow, by the honorable secretary to the deputation, and by two others.

SHAKESPEARE BY COUNTRYFOLK OF SIBFORD GOWER

Rustics Whose Ways and Talk
Still Retain the Elizabethan
Expression Present Old Play

(Special to the Monitor)
OXFORD, England.—A unique performance of the play scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given at Oxford, in New College Gardens, recently.
Frank Lascelles, formerly master of the Oxford pageant, the South African and the Canadian pageants, has trained a troupe of country people from his own village of Sibford Gower to play the parts of the rustics in Shakespeare's comedy.
The little village of Sibford Gower, on the borders of Oxfordshire and Warwickshire, is so remote and primitive that times have moved slowly there, and the chances are that the dialect and customs of the place are in many respects not unlike those of the days of Elizabeth.
Mr. Lascelles said that most of the men could neither read nor write and he had not tried to make them learn the parts by rote. He had just got them together, told them the plot of the play, described the characters of the players, and read them the parts. The men entered into it and recognized themselves at once.

Bottom Recognized

When Bottom was described to them, one of them cried out "Why that be Gorge Simmons down to th' farm!" and so on.
In consequence the spontaneity of the performance was extraordinary. The men added characteristic remarks and expressions of their own which, as Mr. Lascelles remarked "may shock the superior person who objects that it is not Shakespeare."

Amongst the performers there was, actually a weaver and a carpenter, and the great interest of the performance lay in the fact, as Sir Laurence Gomme has pointed out, that it "shows clearly enough the source of Shakespeare's work"—he actually saw some such play among Warwickshire and Oxfordshire villagers—and he enthroned it for all time.
Sir Sidney Ley in his criticism remarks, "Rustic life and speech change very slowly, and I do not question that what you hear daily among the natives of Sibford Gower, Shakespeare heard at Stratford, which is not far off."

Performance Pleases

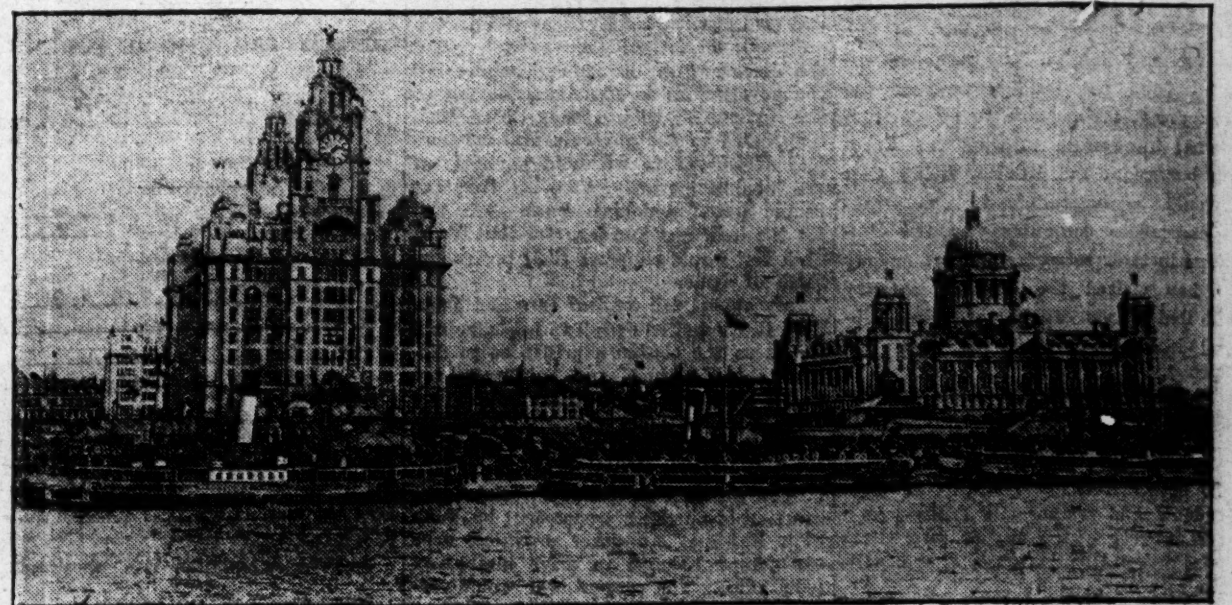
The performances at Oxford were an unqualified success. A full moon was shining above the ancient city wall which bounds the gardens of New College and formed the background of the play, whilst the air was full of the scent of roses and new-mown hay. The audience sat on the lawn, and a grass bank sloped up to the terrace which formed the stage.
The limelight was very cleverly managed. As Puck, in shaded pink and green, sprang out of the ivy on the old wall and flitted round the players, now half hidden by the shadows and now standing out bright in the moonshine, the illusion was very complete.

In the last scene, where the duke, Hippolyta, and their court appear, a number of ladies and gentlemen in gorgeous robes took their seats on a raised dais on the grass, adding a bright splash of color to the picture.
The Old Man in the Moon was played by a chimney sweep, who rushed forward and delivered his words with a ferociousness and intensity of tone and gesture which might have been alarming had they not been amusing. On top of his bundle of sticks he carried a little dog, whom he alternately kissed and patted lest he should be frightened by his furious delivery.
For the rest, Bottom was inimitable, and all were entirely lifelike.

PEKING STUDENTS CONTINUE STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG.—For some time a strike has been maintained by the students of the Peking University against the retention of the present director. All efforts at conciliation have failed and the government has decided as a way out of the difficulty to close the university 14 days before the regular holidays commence. The government entertains the hope that it will succeed in settling the difficulty by the beginning of September. It is assumed that Mr. Ho, the present director of the university, will resign.

KING REVIEWS TEN MILES OF MERCHANT SHIPS



(Copyright by the London News Agency)

New Gladstone dock which is opened by King George after great spectacle in river Mersey

TOURNAI JOUSTING PAGEANT FEATURE

(Special to the Monitor)
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—A tournament pageant was held recently in the town of Tournai in commemoration of the chapter of the town's history when Henry VIII. of England laid siege to its walls on Aug. 15, 1513.
The pageant represented the entry of Henry into the town accompanied by the Emperor Maximilian and other characters of the period. Following upon the procession, a representation of the tournament, which Henry ordered to be held soon after the capture of the town, was given. Proclamations and trumpeting heralded the entry of the King accompanied by the Duke of Suffolk into the lists when jousting and a tourney took place. Numerous special trains were run both by the Belgian and French companies into Tournai for the occasion.

ANOTHER FLOWER SHOW IN GHENT

(Special to the Monitor)
GHENT, Belgium.—A flower show which will, it is claimed, rival the "Florales" with which the World's Fair at Ghent opened, is to be inaugurated on the 9th of August under the auspices of the horticultural association known as the "Cercle Van Houtte."
The King and Queen and other members of the royal family are to be present at the inauguration ceremony. The exhibition will be held in the Palais des Fêtes, and numerous excursions from the leading European centers are being arranged to enable large numbers of people to visit Ghent while the exhibition is open.

CHRISTIANIA BIDS SINGERS WELCOME

(Special to the Monitor)
CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—Some 50 Norwegian-American men and women singers, students from St. Olav's College, arrived at Christiania recently. They were accorded a very hearty welcome, an interesting item being the singing of a song specially written for the occasion in honor of the visitors.
The visitors, after being entertained in a most hospitable manner during their stay in Christiania, proceeded on a tour through the country, during which they were to give a series of concerts.

SLAVERY SAID TO BE FACT IN INDIA

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society has forwarded a strongly worded memorandum to the India office, with reference to the Boi system of labor which is prevalent in the Lushai Hills district of Assam.
By this system the laborers, generally belonging to the very poor classes, work for the chiefs and are supported by them. The society affirms that the system is nothing but a form of slavery and appeals to the secretary of state to take immediate action.

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Of all the varied spectacles which the King and Queen's visit to Lancashire has afforded, none surpassed for interest and display the review of the merchant marine in the river Mersey, referred to at the time in a Monitor cable.

Having received addresses and conferred a knighthood on the lord mayor of Liverpool at the St. George's hall, the King, accompanied by the Queen and Prince Albert, drove in state to the river side and embarked on the Galatea, the dock board tender.

The Mersey presented a wonderful sight. One hundred and nine ships, dressed to do welcome to the King, extended in long lines for a distance of 10 miles. Liners, tugs, yachts, trading vessels of all kinds and ships of war lay in close proximity, a pageant in its way as impressive as any of the great Spithead reviews.

In the middle of the line lay the giant Mauretania and on either side of her other large liners; the Ceramic ready to sail on her maiden voyage to Australia, and the Carmania, of the Cunard line. Many of the ships engaged in the eastern trade were manned by Lascares, their white garb and scarlet caps and sashes adding a note of vividness to the scene.

Arriving alongside of the Mauretania their majesties boarded and inspected the great vessel, returning to the Galatea for the second half of the review which ended with the opening of the Gladstone dock, the prow of the tender breaking three purple ribbons which had been stretched across its entrance.
Following on the firing of guns to announce the King's entry into the dock, Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" was sung by a choir of 1000 men and boys, and a service was held by the bishop of Liverpool. The conferring of a knighthood by the King on Helenus Robertson, the chairman of the Mersey docks and harbor board, closed the review, and their majesties drove back by way of the Everton football ground to Knowsley.

YUAN SHIH KAI'S "DOUBLES" IN CHINA

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG.—When King Edward VII. reigned over Great Britain there were one or two men who bore a close resemblance to their sovereign and who sought to heighten this effect by dressing as much like his majesty as they could. In other capitals similar conditions are not unknown, and now it has been discovered that in Peking there are at least two Chinese who possess a remarkable facial resemblance to Yuan Shih Kai, and cultivate a taste for dress similar to his excellency's.
It is stated that the object of these "doubles" of the President is to confuse would-be plotters against the President, but it is just as probable that they are animated with a desire to be mistaken for the President himself.

MINE OUTPUT TOTALED

(Special to the Monitor)
HOBART, Tas., Aug.—For the week ended May 21 the output of the Tongah harbor mine was 22 tons of tin ore, making the output for the month 83 tons.

WOODS HEAVIER THAN WATER

(Special to the Monitor)
LIVERPOOL.—Oak, ebony and mahogany are the three best known woods which are heavier than water.

FRENCH FETE DAY IS KEPT IN LONDON

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)
LONDON.—A reception was held at the French embassy in celebration of the French national fete day. M. Cambon received his guests, who included representatives of the French Chamber of Commerce in London, the French Navy League, in the grand salon of the embassy.

M. Lebeque of the French Chamber of Commerce in London having spoken on behalf of the French colony, M. Cambon in reply spoke of the activity of his fellow compatriots in London. The visit of the President to London, he further said, had been marked by enthusiasm, an enthusiasm which did not only mark respect for the head of the French nation, but proved the sympathy with which England regarded France at the present day.
For the last eight months the two nations had been working in the interests of peace and no one would deny the value of an understanding which, without pretending to prevent conflicts, enabled them to be localized and gave opportunity for their settlement.

CLUB FOR GERMAN WORKERS IN PARIS

(Special to the Monitor)
LEIPZIG, Germany.—Germans living in Paris will soon have the privilege of being able to spend their leisure hours in a home which is being inaugurated by the Germans living in the French capital.
The main object of the home is to provide a comfortable place where rooms may be had by German workmen at a cheap rate. A collection for funds for this object has already been opened. A large number of towns have now subscribed to the scheme with the result that the sum of \$9,000 francs has already been collected.
The plot of land upon which the building will be erected is near the Place des Fêtes and has been purchased for 35,000 francs. It is hoped that the building will be opened during autumn of the present year.

TASMANIAN REVENUE RISES

(Special to the Monitor)
HOBART, Tas., Aug.—For the eleven months ended May 31 last the collections of consolidated revenue amounted to £999,097 as against £977,674 for the corresponding portion of the previous financial year, being an increase of £21,423.

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Circle of the Aegean Is Seen Already in the Hands of Greece

ORANGEMEN IN ULSTER GATHER ON BOYNE DAY

Perfection of Discipline and Organization Is Dominant Impression Upon Special Correspondent of Monitor

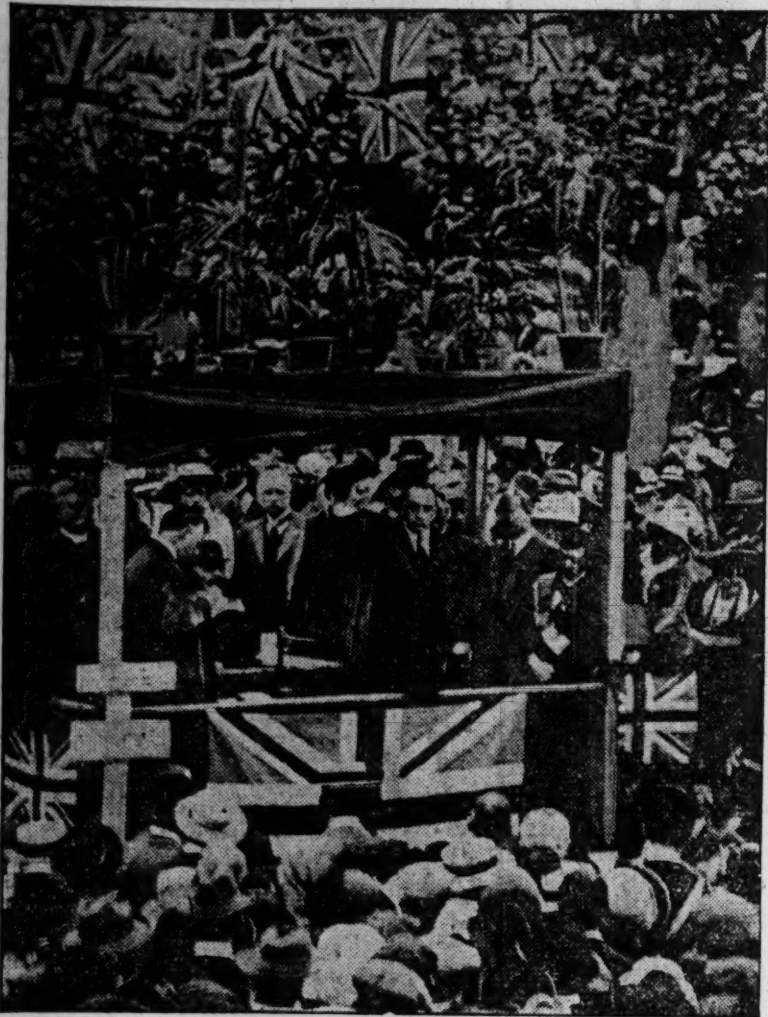
ENTHUSIASM IS FELT

(By the Special Correspondent of the Monitor)

BELFAST, Ireland—Home rule crept into the conversation as we left Fleetwood and I had heard a variety of opinions on the subject before we were far on the way to Belfast.

Most of the opinions were adverse to home rule and to most of them a rider was added to the effect that Ulster would fight. We were on the way to Belfast,

IMMENSE CROWD HEARS SPEAKERS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Sir Edward Carson, Irish Unionist leader, addressing Orangemen

however, and most of the passengers were Belfast people, so the wish may have been father to the thought, but I was told I would have no doubt on the matter myself if I spent even a short time in Belfast and saw all that was to be seen.

We crept into Belfast in the early hours of the following morning. Considering that it was the twelfth of July, the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, the city had certainly not the militant look I had expected. For this twelfth was to be quite an exceptional twelfth, not merely the two hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the famous battle but a demonstration of Ulster's unalterable hostility to home rule for Ireland.

There were few signs that this was an exceptional day. Apart from the four flags hanging with an early morning droop from the sides of the Albert tower there seemed to be nothing in the way of decorations. The first real sign of the day's happenings was disappointing.

Rosette is First Sign

Ulster, I understood, felt so deeply on the subject of home rule that it had no time on an occasion like this to think of anything else—certainly not of making money. Yet here was an Ulsterman endeavoring to sell me a red, white, and blue rosette, an Ulsterman exploiting the passions of Ulster for gold. Strictly speaking he was trying to exploit them for copper, but he would have taken gold. I must admit, however, that he was almost the only person I saw during the whole day who was out for commerce and he only sold rosettes.

It was the first demonstration I have ever attended at which I have not been steadily asked to buy—anything so long as I would buy—commemorative handkerchiefs, collapsible ducks, knives which are also forks, scissors, corkscrews, nail files, and incidentally knives, and of course "official programmes." Here I was only asked to buy a badge to show that I was on "the right side."

The sound of rifle and drum quickly made it evident that it was not too early for Belfast to be getting ready, and I fell in behind a loyal Orange lodge marching along Donegal place and Royal avenue to Carlisle Circus, the starting point of the day's march to Craigavon. Already Carlisle Circus presented a remarkable sight, with the banners of the lodges everywhere about and the side streets crowded with Orangemen ready for the march.

One thing was very evident. Those who were to take part in the march had been well and truly drilled. Each lodge marched to its place with mechanical precision, and there was nothing of the

disturbance and bustle and shouting of orders that usually accompany such demonstrations.

Organization is Felt

For the first time I received that impression of completeness of organization and perfection of discipline which remained at the end the dominant impression of a remarkable day.

By 9 o'clock the streets leading on to Carlisle Circus seemed to be more than comfortably full but, as stated by cable to The Christian Science Monitor, it was 10 minutes to 10 before the procession started.

The unexpected arrival of Sir Edward Carson at the starting point caused a scene of great enthusiasm and the cheers which greeted the Ulster leader as he drove along the route at the head of the procession showed that he had secured a firm hold on the affections of the Belfast people. Otherwise there was no cheering. It is not in Ireland that people can cheer for two and a half hours on end—the time the procession took to pass—and in any case the vast crowd lining the route was in no mood to cheer. Though business was suspended for the day there was nothing of the holiday

vast space seemed packed with people but still, on the further side from the house, moving banners showed that the procession was still marching on to the field.

As elsewhere the organization was perfect. Each district had its place in the field marked by numbers on tall uprights and each district marched without friction or disturbance to its place.

Enthusiasm Shown

Meantime distinguished speakers were addressing the crowd from a platform in the center of the field. It was with some difficulty that one picked out the platform, decorated with bunting though it was, and of course only a minute proportion of the crowd could hear the speeches. In any case most of the speeches had been delivered before the end of the procession reached the field, but that did not matter. The few who heard the speeches cheered for all, some expressing their enthusiasm by firing revolvers in the air.

The main points of Sir Edward Carson's speech have already been cabled to The Christian Science Monitor and the other speeches simply reiterated and underlined what has been said and written so often before. At 3 o'clock the procession reformed and marched from the field and an orderly demonstration came to an orderly close.

In this connection and in view of charges sometimes brought against Orangemen, it is fair to say that during the whole day, in the city of Craigavon and in a drive to Carrickfergus and back to Belfast I saw practically no signs of insubordination. In these days Ulstermen are correct, self consciously correct it may be, but at any rate determined to give no handle to the enemy.

Irish Unionist Leader Replies to Lord Crewe

(Special to the Monitor)

BELFAST, Ireland—Speaking at a meeting at Clough, a village a few miles from Tyrrell, recently, Sir Edward Carson said that when he read the speech of Lord Crewe, on the second reading of the home rule bill, he was filled with disgust and indignation.

It was, he said, a lamentable display of ignorance of the situation in Ulster and the greatness of the cause which animated them, and of the deep outrage upon their civilization which, with such a light heart, Lord Crewe seemed to contemplate.

Lord Crewe had declared that Ulster's objection was founded upon no principle. Is it no principle, Sir Edward Carson said, that Ulster should claim that she is entitled to retain the same priceless privileges and government under the imperial Parliament and executive responsible to it, which every other citizen of Great Britain possesses?

Is there no principle involved when men, against whom no charge is made, are to be handed over to the government of men whose history, ideals, and conception of government are abhorrent to them?

Is there no principle involved when those who have succeeded under the union by a persistent and undeviating loyalty to the throne and empire are to be placed under the perpetual domination of men who have failed, and who have ever been the most bitter enemies of peace and loyalty?

The truth was, the Irish Unionist leader continued, that never in the history of the world were a prosperous people fighting for a greater principle than the people of Ulster, and they would indeed be decadents if they were turned aside by the flimsy and ignorant arguments produced by Lord Crewe against them.

Such speeches only made them more determined, because they showed the miserable and narrow spirit in which the government surveyed the situation when they tried to depict those in Ulster as a handful of contemptible malcontents, fighting for some petty benefit or ascendancy, when Ulstermen in reality knew that their souls were stirred by the noblest of all sentiments, the resolution to maintain intact the protection of the government under which they were born.

Austrian Dreadnought Ready

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The Zeit states that the Tegetthoff, the second Austro-Hungarian dreadnought, which was launched last year, has been placed in commission.

BELFAST SEES ORANGEMEN MARCH



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Unionist Club members, with distinctive sashes, take part in procession

GREECE IS NOW STRONG FACTOR IN THE AEGEAN

Renaissance Under M. Venezelos Astonished Europe, but Her Newly Gained Importance Is Not Yet Fully Recognized

HER NAVY WILL TELL

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Of the many new conditions which have been made evident by the present struggles in the near East, that recently closed between the Balkan league and Turkey, and that still in progress between Bulgaria and her former allies, none is more striking or interesting than the renaissance of Greece.

Nearly 100 years ago Greece with much help and more sympathy from Europe won her independence and threw off the yoke of Turkey, which in common with the rest of the near east she had borne for over four centuries. At that time there was nothing too good for Greece, in the opinion of Europe, and nothing too fulsome for the Greek, but when the glamour of Missolonghi had worn thin, when Byron had become a figure in literature, and a generation had arisen which only knew of Jassy by hearsay, and Greece had settled down to the day by day and year by year task of working out her own political salvation, the Greek was weighed often in the balance and often found wanting.

The news which came through from Athens told ever of trouble and yet more trouble, of discontent, of many experiments, and many failures. After an unsuccessful attempt to rule by national assembly the monarchy was established in 1830. But in spite of the fact that the powers took the country in hand, guaranteed a loan of two and a half millions and transferred the seat of government from Nauplia to Athens, King Otto failed to come into touch with his adopted subjects and in 1862 he was finally deposed and compelled to leave the country.

Cretan Question Rises

Europe became impatient, Greece was giving much trouble and her domestic quarrels had in them nothing to inspire the sympathies of popular Europe. Then came King George, and with him the Cretan question. Crete wanted union with Greece. She really wanted it. There was no more doubt about that in 1898, when she was granted a half way measure of a constitution, than there was in 1913 when her ambition of half a century was finally satisfied.

The powers, however, of those days were no more wise and no less jealous than they are today; and so Crete had to wait, and public opinion in Europe was divided. Some said the powers were right and some said the powers were wrong, and so the fire smoldered. Every now and again it was blown into flame and then died away again, but at last in 1897 there could be no doubt of it, and the island was ablaze from end to end.

The Christians proclaimed union with Greece, and Colonel Vassos set out with a force to occupy the island in the King's name. In vain the powers ordered Greece to withdraw her troops. It was not until the admirals of the international fleet had occupied Canea and opened fire on the insurgents that the revolt was stifled.

Hardly, however, had the sound of the last shot rolled away into silence over the hills behind Canea, when the long expected storm broke in Thessaly. All the pent-up hatred of half a century was let loose against the Turk. Armed bands crossed the frontier and Turkey at last proclaimed war.

Greece Not Prepared

King George had no desire for a conflict, but circumstances were too much for him, and an utterly unprepared army was rushed to the frontier. The rest is too well known to need telling again. The "masterly inactivity" of the Greek fleet, the troops of the crown prince flying from Larissa, the surging crowds threatening the palace at Athens and the final triumph of Turkey, are all matters of history.

The net result to Greece was a rectified frontier in Thessaly in favor of Turkey, a war indemnity of £4,000,000 and a loss of military prestige such as caused Europe for 15 years to write her down as of no account as a fighting force.

Today all this is changed. Within the last six months Europe has been obliged very much to alter her view, and more than once she has rubbed her eyes. Salonika, Yanina a few months ago, and now Kiklis, Ceres and Kavalla. There has indeed been a renaissance in all directions, and Europe is coming to speak of and to recognize the new Greece just as she did the new France some little time ago.

As in France so in Greece, the national regeneration has come suddenly. Not two years ago the careful observer traveling through Greece and making inquiries as he went would have seen and heard little which would have encouraged him to believe that the country was near a new birth.

Public affairs everywhere had indeed come to a desperate pass. All the political leaders of all parties, from Conservative Theotokis to the radical Ralli, were as thoroughly discredited in the eyes of the people as was the country generally

in the eyes of Europe. The monarchy was anything but popular. Bribery and corruption and intrigue were everywhere, and the Military League, which strove hard for reform, only gave promise of itself in its turn assuming autocratic power.

M. Venezelos Welcomed

Just at the moment, however, when matters seemed most hopeless, from a political point of view, the "wonderful visitor from Crete," M. Venezelos, came to Athens. His fame had preceded him. His enthusiastic advocacy over many years of the union between Crete and Greece had won him a secure place in the popular esteem, and all men of all classes had learned to appreciate his obvious singleness of purpose. He had withstood Prince George 10 years before in Crete when he disapproved the prince's methods as high commissioner of the island, but when he came to Athens the King trusted him. He was given a free hand. Within a few months he was prime minister, and at the elections which followed shortly afterwards, he was returned to power with an overwhelming majority.

M. Venezelos at once set to work upon the task of reform, and Greece, weary of insincerity, responded at once to the touch of the man in earnest. Reforms followed each other in quick succession, and they were real reforms; in the army, in the navy, in currency and in education. The criminal code was revised, strengthened and humanized, and industrial and agricultural questions were grappled with with characteristic energy and rare insight. Everywhere a change came over the face of things.

Through many years, it cannot be

doubted, the country had been working up to it. It had been plowing the sandy of much political corruption and seeking salvation in many quick panaceas, all to no purpose. When M. Venezelos came into the political arena he found a country ripe for reform in all directions. The Greece of today is, of course, only a small power, but there is every reason to expect a vigorous development in the near future.

The territorial extent of the new Greece and its importance is not fully recognized. With a littoral along the Aegean probably reaching Kavalla, with the possession of Crete and all the islands with the exception of those near the mouth of the Dardanelles, Greece will stand in the same relation to the Mediterranean, as far as the Balkan states, Turkey, and Russia are concerned, as Denmark does to the North sea as far as Russia and Germany are concerned.

Only Greece is already a much more serious factor in international politics than Denmark, and likely to develop in this direction. The "circle of the Aegean" is already practically in her hands. Her fleet has won its laurels and many golden opinions, and, given a navy strong enough, she could seal the Aegean as effectively as Denmark could seal the Baltic.

Greece, however, no more than any other country can be made to prosper by reason of a huge armament, and M. Venezelos with all his ability is not blind to this, all too tardily recognized, truism. The real greatness of any nation must of necessity be always in the arts of peace, and never in the trade of war. The old aphorism as to the pen and the sword may be hackneyed to the point of banality, but it is true enough.

IRISH AUTONOMY IS REJECTED AGAIN BY THE HOUSE OF LORDS

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER—As already reported by cable, the House of Lords has for the second time in six months given its decision against the home rule bill. In this instance the majority against the government measure was 238, 302 voting against the bill and 64 for.

In every respect the debate was the replica of that which took place in January last. Once again the gilded chamber was crowded in every part. Once again the red benches, especially on the Unionist side, were uncomfortably full, and once again the side galleries were filled with peeresses who listened to the proceedings through many hours with evident interest. There was also once again the same throng of legislators around the steps of the throne.

Although it is hardly conceivable that any one could find anything new to say in regard to home rule, nevertheless, it is remarkable with what facilities the protagonists on either side marshalled old arguments in a new order and presented old facts in a new light.

Veterans to Front

In this debate there was that same rally of veterans in the struggle which was noticeable in the debate last January, and those who have watched the home rule campaign through its various stages for the last 25 years must have listened and read with special interest the speech of Lord Morley who has been in the forefront of the struggle for over a quarter of a century and who in this instance wound up the debate for the government.

Lord Loreburn, who made his first contribution to a first-class debate since his retirement from the Woolsack, vigorously upheld the policy of the government.

The opposition, he insisted, were on the horns of a dilemma, for even if the government resigned and they were returned to office they would still be faced with the necessity of bringing forward some measure or measures to relieve the intolerable strain on the House of Commons. In addition to this they would have against them not one province in Ireland, but three.

As soon as Lord Loreburn had resumed his seat Lord Londonderry, the president of the Ulster Unionist council, rose to his feet and at once tried to draw from the government some statement as to their intentions in regard to Ulster.

He would ask, he said, Lord Crewe to reply categorically to the question whether the government was going to order British troops to shoot down the Ulstermen, if they resisted the imposition of home rule.

Lord Crewe, however, would not answer. He referred the speaker to the speech that would be made later by the lord president of the council, and when Lord Londonderry further insisted on an immediate reply, yes or no, Lord Crewe rapped out irritably across the floor of the House, "You won't get it from me."

Lord Curzon Opposes

Later on in the debate Lord Curzon, another recognized champion of the cause of Unionism, made a vigorous speech against the bill. It cannot be said that the House of Lords, as at present constituted, is distinguished by any great orator, with the exception, perhaps, of Lord Rosebery, but Lord Curzon has a name for being something of a rhetorician.

His speech in January last was one of the longest, if not one of the most brilliant, in the course of the debate, and

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MELBOURNE'S BIG EVENING PAPER IS CHANGING DRESS

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—Melbourne's oldest newspaper, The Herald, now appears in the new and more conveniently handled form of a seven column sheet.

Some time ago the proprietors found it necessary to make more full provision for a constantly growing circulation and a consequent increase in advertising matter; and after consultation with some of the world's newspaper experts, they decided to discard entirely the existing plant and substitute three of the modern printing machines manufactured in Chicago.

The installation of these has now been completed, the total cost of the transformation amounting to something like £45,000. With the new plant and other up-to-date appliances, the paper can be turned out at a rate of 180,000 copies an hour.

The first appearance of the paper was in 1840, under the title of the Port Phillip Herald, a bi-weekly four-page demy sheet of five columns. The population of Victoria was then only 10,291. In 1849 the Herald became a morning daily, and in 1863 the price was reduced from 3d. to 1d. a penny paper being in those days a novelty. In 1869 it appeared as an evening paper, and since then in face of opposition and competition its record has been one of progress and improvement, increasing circulation and growing revenue and expenditure.

SALT GABELLE IS ON FIRMER BASIS

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG—It is interesting to learn that the salt gabelle, the security for the quintuple loan, is being rapidly organized on a efficient basis. Admiral Tsai's yamen is working smoothly and successfully. Canton has come into line. Foreigners have taken up their posts in the Newchang and Hual districts, while Chinese co-managers have been appointed at Hual, Newchang, Tsinanfu, Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung and Shansi, while only Yunnan remains to be arranged for. Moreover, the revenues are already coming in satisfactorily.

LABOR DENIES ITS ALLEGED ACTIVITY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The General Confederation of Labor has been holding a meeting of its associations in Paris to discuss the three years' service bill and the measures taken by the French government against several of the labor leaders.

In M. Jouhaux's (the secretary-general of the confederation) resolution participation in the recent outbreaks of insubordination in the army is denied. They are, the resolution declares, the outcome of the growth of public opinion resulting from the influence of the great idea of progress.

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News of Importance From the Latin-American Centers

VENEZUELA'S SISTER REPUBLICS JOIN IN CELEBRATING HER INDEPENDENCE

July Fifth Recalls to Many the Important Position Taken by Venezuela and Her Patriots in Great Cause of Freedom

TRIBUTES TO BOLIVAR

(Special to the Monitor)
CARACAS, Venezuela—July 5, the Venezuelan independence day, always recalls to the people the great role their country has played in South American history, since from it sprung both the men and the movement that freed the Spanish colonies from the Caribbean as far south as the upper course of the Paraguay river.

At a time when the internal political situation is at least dubious despite the quick suppression of the recent conspiracy, it is a source of exceptional satisfaction to the Venezuelans that the relations of their country with the outside world, especially from a Pan-American point of view, have greatly improved under the present regime.

There was an exchange of cordial messages between President Gomez and the Colombian minister, Dr. Jose Borda, and between the ministers of foreign affairs of both countries, and similar messages were exchanged with other South American countries.

Chile, especially, has shown herself anxious for closer and more cordial relations, while Peru's annual celebration of the Venezuelan independence day brings home to the people the significance of the intimate relations with that country in the political chess game of the Americas.

The military and social festivities reported from Lima in honor of the anniversary of Venezuelan independence and the addresses made in honor of Bolivar, the liberator of five South American nations, have caused great satisfaction here. Especially the address made by the Venezuelan consul in the Peruvian capital, Dr. F. M. Girbau, at the foot of Bolivar's statue is discussed with interest because of the opinion he advances of the consolidating influence of the Panama canal on the relations between the peoples of the Caribbean and Pacific, and especially because of his enthusiastic advocacy of the projected Spanish American literary union designed to bring out all the power of a common origin and language, common traditions, and aspirations.

There is in the report of the consul's speech a brief allusion to the possibility of an intercontinental route to connect the two countries, and attention is called here to the fact that the Pan-American railroad, with its Venezuelan prolongation, follows more or less the military

HERO SPANISH AMERICAN FREEDOM



Statue at Caracas, Venezuela, of Simon Bolivar, native of Caracas and liberator of territory composed of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia

RAILROAD QUARTERS UNDER QUARTERMASTER'S DIVISION

(Special to the Monitor)
COLON, C. Z.—Effective Aug. 1, all canal commission and Panama railroad quarters at Colon and Cristobal, with the exception of the new Hotel Washington, will be consolidated and placed under the jurisdiction of the quartermaster's department, and all repairs to

houses and furniture, will, thereafter, be handled by its forces.

The consolidation is in the interest of economy, for, under the existing arrangement, the district quartermaster at Cristobal delivers coal and wood to the houses on Colon beach, furnishes team service, when required, and collects the garbage, while the repairs to quarters and furniture of the Panama railroad are made by its men.

In this way, it has been necessary for the railroad company to send its force to repair quarters in Cristobal, and for the district quartermaster to perform similar work at the hospital quarters on Colon beach.

TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—It is reported at the ministry of communication and public works that the plans and estimates for the construction of the railroad from Theophilo Ottoni to Gravata, state of Minas Geraes, have been approved.

According to advices received from Carr's South American Railway Construction Company, Ltd., is making satisfactory progress on the projected railroad from Amarracao to Campo Maior, state of Piahy.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—At a recent sitting of Congress, Dr. Estanislao Zeballos introduced a bill calling for a thorough investigation of the meat packing business in Argentina in connection with the activities of the American trust.

LIMA, Peru—It is reported from Santa that important tin and bismuth deposits have been discovered on the line between Pira and Banos.

Advices from Pisco state that the wireless station is about to be placed in operation.

AREQUIPA, Peru—Three American companies recently formed propose gold washing on a large scale on the upper waters of the Pilcomayo, an affluent of the Inambari, near the Bolivian border. The Peruvian Gold Mining Company and the Inca Gold, Land and Railroad Concessions Company expect to improve the means of communication of their region by construction roads and possibly railroads. It is reported that 150 employees with their families are to be brought from the United States.

SANTIAGO, Chile—It is reported that the liquidator of the Granja concern has approached the minister of finance with a view to refunding the government loan of 1908 made by the then minister of the interior, Don Rafael Sotomayor, in order to avoid a panic. The amount is \$2,000,000 gold.

WHAT Gen. Severiano Rego, head of the Brazilian Lloyd, has to say against letting this government enterprise slip from under government control is interesting first, because it recalls the protests which some months ago gave rise in Brazil to that violent nationalist movement directed chiefly against the acquisitions of the Farquhar syndicate, and second, of the circumstance that it is now Argentina's turn to pass through an anti-Farquhar crisis in connection with the proposed alienation of the state-owned railroads.

The strategic lines to which the general evidently has reference constitute the connection between the Brazilian national centers along the Atlantic coast and Brazil's inner-continental territory, the state of Matto Grosso, by the Paraguay river. The strategic character of this route is evident from the fact that it is dominated by Argentina and Paraguay, but it is not at all certain that it will remain of high strategic value very much longer, since the Farquhar interests are now building a railroad inland from S. Paulo state to the head of navigation on that same river, at Corumba, thus affording quick access to southern Matto Grosso entirely through Brazilian territory. Given the control of navigation on the Amazon and its affluents now largely in the hands of the Farquhar interests and the railroad and financial activity of the same throughout southern Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay, the question of strategic points or lines in Brazil would appear to have become of very relative importance.

Percival Farquhar's South American tour comes after a period of apparent uncertainty when numerous voices were being heard as to the financial collapse of the syndicate. His recent visit to Rio and S. Paulo seems to have suppressed all this, while his presence in Buenos Aires was preceded by a ministerial crisis caused by the opposition of the ministers of finance and public works to the proposal of selling or leasing the state owned roads to the Farquhar interests, favored by the majority of the cabinet and apparently by President Saenz Pena himself. The situation is the more significant as the people and the press both of the capital and the interior in the great majority are with the dissenting cabinet ministers and against the government policy.

Here again the strategic question enters to a very large extent, not so much perhaps in regard to Argentina's neighbors on the Atlantic side as to the future outlet of northern Argentina to the Chilean Pacific and communication with Bolivia and Peru. To throw open the Pacific gate of northern Argentina in the direction of the Panama canal is unquestionably an event that will mark the turning point in Argentine history, political as well as economic, and, since the possession of the state railroad of northern Argentina is the key to the situation, the Argentine people are today wrestling with the problems so familiar to the Brazilians since last year.

BRAZILIAN SHIP DIRECTOR SAYS LLOYD CAN PAY

General Severiano Rego Claims with Contract Not Forcing Small Unprofitable Stops Steamship Company Can Win

OPPOSES LEASES' SALE

(Special to the Monitor)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—With the impending general assembly of the Brazilian Lloyd to consider the situation of this steamship company and propose a remedy for its financial difficulties interest is aroused by an interview given to a leading paper by the director of the enterprise, Gen. Severiano Rego.

Gen. Severiano Rego disclaims all responsibility for the unsatisfactory condition of affairs which have reached a phase foreshadowing complete suspension unless immediate measures are taken by the government. He recalls the fact that he took the management over at a time when the enterprise was already considered in a very bad condition, but he is by no means inclined to think that it cannot be put on a paying basis.

What is needed, according to the director, is a more liberal and elastic contract that will not force the Lloyd to make unproductive calls at numerous small ports. Notwithstanding this, however, the steamship company, he explains, did a good business last year and if there was a deficit it is traceable to past financial burdens and also to the expenditure of new offices.

According to Gen. Severiano Rego the plan to sell or lease this government enterprise is not a good one. His main objection is that the strategic lines would thus be under control of private interests. He also thinks that no private enterprise would consent to keep up a regular service to small ports which thus would be completely isolated from the rest of the republic.

Part of the troubles of the concern he lays at the door of the minister of communications, Sr. Barbosa, whose attitude toward the Lloyd he claims to have been hostile while favoring a subsidy to a rival concern operated as a private enterprise.

Combating the minister's support of uniformity of steamships the director of the Lloyd denies the feasibility of such a policy because of the great diversity of conditions, marine and fluvial, in the various regions of Brazil, the Amazon and River Plate services requiring large ships on their lower and middle course, but very small ones in the remote upper courses of these rivers and their affluents, and middle sized ships for the usual run of small ports and estuaries.

Gen. Severiano Rego's remedy consists mainly in three points: first, protection against competition by liberalizing the contract so that by partial elimination of insignificant ports of call passengers will be attracted in larger number; second, increasing the fleet; third, revising

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ECUADOR TROOPS OCCUPYING THE ISLAND OF MATA PALOMAS

(Special to the Monitor)
LIMA, Peru—Relations between this country and Ecuador are again brought before public attention by the news that the governor of the Ecuadorian province of Machala has ordered the military occupation of the island of Mata Palomas. It is understood that the latter is now occupied by a detachment from the regiment Alajuela.

The Mata Palomas island has always been regarded as indisputably Peruvian.

and the advices from Tumbes that the occupation was carried out by order of President Plaza himself is considered disconcerting.

In view, however, of the fact that the negotiations between Peru and Ecuador for a final settlement of their border disputes have of late withstood several severe tests, it is considered probable that an early amicable understanding will be reached in regard to the status of the island.



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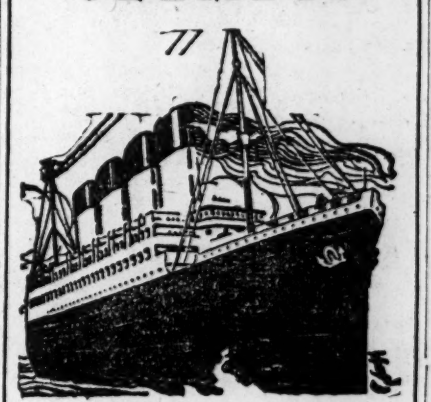
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National Pantheon at Caracas where high honors were paid General Bolivar

GOVERNOR STOPS MEXICAN PAPERS

(Special to the Monitor)
VERACRUZ, Ver., Mexico—By order of the governor of Veracruz state the newspapers La Opinion and La Union have been closed on the charge of seditious activity in favor of the Zapata revolution.

Some surprise is expressed that the other dailies, El Dictamen and Los Sucesos have been left undisturbed.

CAPITOL AT CARACAS IN VENEZUELA



The building at Caracas is a fair example of characteristic Spanish colonial architecture

Motorcycle Corps Praised for Work in Militia Campaign

FOE SIGHTED BY CAVALRY; MEN READY TO REPEL

(Continued from page one)

relations were broken off. The state department of the Blue government still hoped for peace.

However, the Reds declared war July 18 and further communication was interrupted. July 20, news reached the United States, through France and Cuba, that the Red fleet was conveying an expedition of all arms and that it had sailed on July 19 at 12 noon; destination unknown. The wireless at Washington picked up a similar message the night of July 19.

On July 20 Massachusetts called her volunteer militia into camps of instruction.

The procrastinating policy of the Blue government had made it impossible for it to assemble more than 40,000 regulars, and they were distributed in the vicinity of New York, Washington and the St. Lawrence river.

July 22 the organized militia was called into service of the United States. The fifth and sixth divisions were assigned to the defense of New England, the fifth division to concentrate by Aug. 5 at South Framingham.

July 28 a Red fleet approached the New England coast and the Blue fleet withdrew to the protection of the land forts. July 30 a large convoy will appear off Cape Cod. A landing of Red troops south of Plymouth seems imminent.

Under Maj. Willard C. Butler, the fifth infantry yesterday left camp for a three-mile hike to the rifle range on the sand dunes. Targets representing men in different positions were placed here and at these the men fired. Major Meredith's battalion is to be given the same practice.

One of the most important gatherings was the meeting of all the officers of the first and second brigades, who were addressed by Col. Matthew T. Hanna and Major Heavey, the new inspector-instructor of the Massachusetts Volunteer militia. Brig.-Gen. William B. Emery, quartermaster-general, arrived at headquarters, and will visit each organization in the course of the week.

Thousands of persons visited the camps last night to listen to the band concerts. Col. Everett C. Benton and Capt. Fred McDonald arrived at the camp of the fifth infantry and remained over night as the guests of Colonel Cutting.

Cavalry Active

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—Decisive moves are expected to be made today by the cavalry in charge of Maj. F. C. Marshall, second United States cavalry. This will be done by the supposed invading and repelling forces, so that by Thursday some real action may be taken.

Nine patrols were sent out yesterday to a section of the shore from Fairhaven to West Barnstable, with South Wareham as the central point.

"It is supposed," Major Marshall said, "that a foe is about to land on the northern Buzzards bay shore, or on Cape Cod, advancing to Boston. This cavalry on duty acts as an advance guard of the larger force of infantry endeavoring to repel this invasion."

The patrols out are in charge of Captain Bixby of troop C, Rhode Island cavalry, who was last reported at Long Plain, and Captain Blake of troop B, M. V. M., who was last reported at Bourne-dale.

A motorcycle messenger reached Major Marshall's headquarters at 5:37 yesterday afternoon with a message from Lieutenant Sullivan of troop A, Rhode Island, who reported discovering General Priest's headquarters near Mattapoisett Neck, also a regiment of infantry. This message was delivered from Mattapoisett, more than 17 miles away, in 20 minutes. He also received two more messages by motorcycle, Lieutenant Hall of troop B, Rhode Island, reporting a regiment at Fairhaven.

The remaining seven troops in camp, with umpires, participated in a tactical ride and the non-commissioned officers were instructed in map reading.

In the afternoon the regiment participated in a movement which won the commendation of the umpires. The Rhode Island cavalry was the advance guard in the problem. They were stopped, and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island troopers, dismounted to fight on foot, with a squadron of Connecticut cavalry charging in flank.

At the eighth regiment camp at Titicut, company and battalion movements were carried out. A mounted scout detachment in charge of Capt. J. I. Chamberlain reconnoitered the country south of Titicut. Officers were drilled in bayonet combat by Lieut. J. B. Barnes, fifth United States infantry.

Members of the second battalion, Massachusetts C. A. C., Major Fullerton commanding at Fort Andrews, Peddocks island, today broke camp and returned to Boston. Five shots were fired at 7000 yards in the main ship channel yesterday when it was expected Governor Foss would be present but the executive head of the state did not come.

Inquiry Into Shooting

SANDWICH, Mass.—Maj. Percy A. Atherton of the judge advocate general's department has been detailed to investigate the alleged shooting of Private Edward H. Harrington of the ninth infantry by Michael J. Murphy, a special police officer. Officer Murphy has been released on \$500 bonds for his appearance at the Barnstable court Aug. 5. Town officials have closed the saloons to men in uniform during the tour.

CAVALRY DETRAINING AT MIDDLEBORO



Awaiting call to "fall in"

MEXICAN INQUIRY BY CONGRESS IS RECOMMENDED

Representative Stephens of Texas Offers Resolution Proposing Immediate Investigation of Conditions and Early Report

U. S. AT STANDSTILL

WASHINGTON—A joint Senate and House committee to investigate conditions in Mexico and recommend a solution to Congress, was the plan proposed today in a resolution by Representative Stephens of Texas. He said he had not consulted President Wilson or Secretary of State Bryan regarding its practicality.

Mr. Stephens' resolution proposed a joint congressional committee of 10 members, five each from the Senate and House.

"The committee should consider the question of our relations with Mexico, growing out of the present disturbed condition of that country," the resolutions recited. "It shall report with as little delay as possible the true conditions in Mexico."

"The committee will, with as little delay as possible, recommend what action should be taken by Congress."

All that presidential messages, documents and papers regarding the Mexican situation be given the committee with broad powers to investigate and recommend a "Mexican policy" to Congress was proposed.

A policy toward Mexico is apparently no nearer adoption by the administration than it was last week.

President Wilson has had the much-

discussed conference with Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson.

Their views are said to differ radically. Ambassador Wilson has been told to take a vacation.

The conference took place Monday and lasted only an hour. Secretary Bryan was present. Ambassador Wilson, it became known, was permitted to give only facts concerning the situation in Mexico. No recommendations as to policy were solicited from him. Ambassador Wilson is for recognition of Huerta. The President is said to be against it.

Reports have reached the President of an effort of leading Mexicans to reconcile the Huerta and Carranza elements. The economic pressure in Mexico is so great that President Wilson believes it will of itself force a settlement of the internal warfare. The national industries are at a standstill.

Huerta can bring order almost immediately by resigning his present post, it is said.

Legging Mexicans and the agents of the European financiers in Mexico City are endeavoring to persuade Huerta to withdraw. They have sent word here that they are hopeful of success.

American Missing

EL PASO, Tex.—Another American has disappeared in Juarez and United States Consul Edwards today was asked to find him. He is R. M. Kimball, a telegrapher who went over the river from here last week. Two friends who accompanied him have returned but say they do not know what became of Kimball. The three, they say, were arrested on some vague charge and lodged in jail. Several days ago Kimball was taken from his cell and they have not seen him since.

As the result of the shooting of Charles B. Dixon, Jr., the United States government officials have ordered immigration inspectors not to make any more trips across the river.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TACOMA TRIBUNE—Dr. Muller, the Brazilian secretary of state, gave a real impetus to the "See America First" crusade the other day when he was shown the beauties of the Grand Canon of the Colorado. He said: "It has been all day like a beautiful fantasy. It is hard to believe the wonderful handiwork of the Almighty is real. It touches the loftiest emotions of the soul," and he concluded with the statement that he was coming back some time for a longer stay beside it and to "watch the sun set on this most beautiful work of God."

Dr. Muller should understand that the Grand Canon of the Colorado, while calculated to awe the beholder, is just a spot on the picture map of America. Glacier park, Yellowstone park, Mt. Taconia, the giant trees of California, Niagara Falls, Pike's peak and the hundreds and thousands of scenic marvels of the nation all amply repay inspection. The Brazilian ambassador is going to come again. There are many thousands of Americans who make annual visits to Europe, traveling well-beaten paths, without knowing anything about the beauty and grandeur of their own country. Americans should be like the Nebraska who always ate his pie at the beginning of the meal so that he would have it if anything should occur before he got to the end. Americans should see America first.

NEW YORK HERALD—Meanwhile the winter wheat and the first hay crop have been harvested, and the prospects are bright for rolling up a \$9,000,000, 000 total of agricultural products this year. Industry and trade are on an exceedingly solid basis, production barely keeping up with consumption. The condition of foreign commerce is explained by the \$653,000, 000 excess of exports for the last 12 months—to say nothing of the fact that we have loaned our European neighbors about \$60,000,000 gold since last New Year's day. There never has been a time when the business and political

skies were absolutely cloudless, but just now the sun is shining brightly over the U. S. A.

WASHINGTON HERALD—We absolutely agree with the opinion expressed by the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph that "this movement of our manufacturing plants to Canada in such numbers is becoming too serious to be treated with indifference or to be put aside by the sneers of free trade or reduced tariff advocates." Last year American manufacturers shipped to Canada almost \$1,000,000 worth of goods a day. On these they had to pay duty. If manufactured in Canada, these goods could not only be sold free of duty, but they could be made cheaper and sold in this country to advantage under the proposed lower duties. This is not all. In Canada the tariff is not likely to change with a new administration. Such changes there are not directed by politics, but by business conditions—hence they are infrequent. Another thing of advantage to the Canadian manufacturer when shipping his products to England or British possessions is that he gets a preference of some 30 per cent over goods shipped from the United States. These are the arguments used by Canadians to entice our manufacturers over the border. They want all the big establishments they can get while in this country the dominant political party, by its tariff policy, is encouraging the movement. The declaration of Governor Foss of Massachusetts to take his big plant to Canada is of especial significance because he is a very prominent figure among his party—the Democratic—who drives him out of his native country. Though a Democrat he foresees disaster in the peeping tariff legislation. He is one who by virtue of his high station got publicity; but there are many others who are going over unnoticed, because they are not in the public eye. We do not wish to be misunderstood. This and spectacle to us, is not a question of politics. It is one of economic legislation alone, as applicable to business and to the industrial condition and future of our country.

INQUIRY INTO M'ADOO CHARGE IS DEMANDED

Representative Henry Wants Congress to Hale Bankers Accused of Depressing 2 Per Cent Bonds Before It

SECRETARY HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON—A campaign for investigation of Secretary McAdoo's charges that New York banks are "conspiring to defeat" the administration currency bill, was launched today by Representative Henry of Texas, ally of the so-called "insurgents" of the House banking committee.

Upon Henry's demands for a congressional investigation of the bankers' alleged anti-currency lobby, Chairman Glass of the banking committee said no inquiry would be made at this time. He intimated the investigation might be pursued later—after the currency bill is brought into the House.

"I am sure Mr. McAdoo literally states the truth in his charges," said Mr. Henry. "It is the duty of Congress to direct the banking committee immediately to investigate these specific charges. The secretary of the treasury should be summoned before the committee and should reveal the facts to the American people as their agent."

"The head of every great bank in New York should be sent for at the earliest possible moment, placed upon the stand and examined in order that the American people may know the facts."

"The secretary of the treasury can and doubtless will show exactly how these gentlemen manipulate the market, put up and down prices of United States bonds and control the financial destinies of the American people."

Chairman Glass said he was "too busy" framing the currency bill to "go off on a tangent" of investigation at this particular time. He said the committee was practically in continuous session daily, with prospects of an ultimate agreement in accordance with the President's ideas.

Glass and other committee members intimated, however, that they believe the depression of the 2 per cent bonds is more or less "artificial." They do not regard the market fluctuations as imperiling the administration currency bill or as cause for belief among bankers that the currency reform will result in losses to bankers holding the bonds.

The committee today faced the situation of being forced to report some kind of a bill before Aug. 11, or submit the entire matter to a House Democratic caucus. The President had practically given them an ultimatum to this effect.

Secretary McAdoo said last night that the crops will be large this year, that there is not going to be any financial trouble, and that the "powers of the government will be exercised to their greatest amplitude for the protection of the business interests of the government." The fall in the price of government 2 per cent bonds to 95½, a low record, brought forth this assertion from the secretary.

Commenting on the fall in the bonds, the secretary said it seemed to him to be a campaign waged with every indication of concerted action on the part of a number of influential New York city banks to cause apprehension and uneasiness about these bonds in order to help them in their efforts to defeat the currency bill.

Banks own almost \$730,882,130 of the 2 per cents. Their market value was approximately \$300,000,000 less on Monday than when the banks bought them. The issue is used largely as security for national banknotes.

At the present price, however, the difference between the market value and the issues of notes against the bonds is covered by what is known as the 5 per cent redemption funds, deposited by the banks with the treasury to care for retirements of national banknotes.

The secretary declared he would not require the banks to charge off the present depreciation below par, but that the banks might continue to put in the bonds at par in their statements to the controller of the currency, at least "until some material change in conditions should compel the adoption of another course."

Secretary McAdoo said the 2 per cents were worth par, notwithstanding their decline in the New York market, and continued: "The idea seems to be that the country banks, which hold about two thirds of the 2 per cent bonds and use them as the basis for their circulating notes, may be induced to unite with the New York city banks in opposition to the bill, if they can be made to believe that the proposed currency measure is going to injure these bonds and cause losses to the banks. This is, of course, unfounded."

"Meantime, it is folly for any bank to sell government 2s at a sacrifice because of any apprehended legislation adverse to government bonds, as no such legislation will result. In the 124 years of its existence the government has kept faith scrupulously with its creditors and it is not going to change its honorable character now."

"The banks should not put undue restraints on business. Should any unusual stringency appear, the secretary said that it could easily be met through resort to the \$500,000,000 emergency currency now held in reserve, which can be issued

if the banks need it or by use of the resources of the treasury department, or both."

"In conclusion," the secretary said, "there is not going to be any financial trouble and the large crops now in prospect are going to be moved without difficulty, and the powers of the department will be exercised in their greatest amplitude for the protection of the business interests of the country."

RAIL INQUIRY CONTINUED BY GOVERNMENT

While Federal Attorneys Are Here to Examine Conduct of New Haven Howard Elliott Prepares to Ask for Delay

NEW POLICY PROPOSED

T. W. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, attorneys of the United States department of justice, are in Boston today investigating the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to determine whether there is in its organization or operation any violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. They are registered at the Hotel Bellevue, having got here from Washington yesterday.

When questioned at the Bellevue today Mr. Gregory said: "We have no definite plans for today. We are here to continue an investigation which was begun some time ago and we are now working on it."

Asked as to the nature of the present phase of the investigation, Mr. Gregory said: "Really you must excuse me, I do not feel that I can make any statement as to that."

Simultaneously with the coming of the two government attorneys is the announcement that Howard Elliott, newly chosen head of the New Haven system, will ask the department of justice to suspend action until an opportunity has been given the road to prove itself sincere in the promises of the new management as to its future policies.

Orders were issued Monday for the abandonment of all work on the hotel being built at Bar Harbor by the Maine Central at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Plans are being perfected by the New Haven directors to divorce the steamship lines and to elect separate officers. It is said that John H. Gardner of New York is the man picked for the presidency of the steamship lines under the new scheme.

Mr. Elliott is in New York today conferring with the directors of the road. Before going back to his summer home at Dublin, N. H., to resume his vacation, he is expected to see Attorney-General McReynolds to ask for an opportunity to convince the government that the new management proposes to obey the law.

This can be done at the next meeting of the board of directors by taking such action in regard to the Boston & Maine, the trolleys and the steamship lines as will convince the department that there is to be an end of any monopoly in restraint of trade, if one now exists.

In addition to the separation plan proposed by George von L. Meyer, chairman of the stockholders' protective committee, the directors contemplate the establishment of an auditing department over each new branch, reporting directly to Mr. Elliott.

There is also contemplated a division of the directorate into working departments. These, it is said, are likely to be known as financial operations, public relations, equipment, contracts and operation. Theodore N. Vail is being considered as chief of the first named and Mr. Meyer of the second. All Boston & Maine offices now in the South station are to be moved back to the North station, and all New Haven offices at the North station will be brought back to Dewey square as soon as possible. This, however, will take several weeks.

The stockholders' committee reports an increase of proxies, representing about 40,000 shares, during the past two weeks, which brings the total up to about 315,000 shares. The number of stockholders represented by the committee now is more than 3200, and the average holding is more than 100 shares.

Whether the New Haven will continue to pay its dividend rate of 6 per cent is a question just now interesting the stockholders, in view of the financing of \$87,000,000 6 per cent convertible bonds, which impose an addition to fixed charges of about \$1,800,000 annually, a sum equal to about 1 per cent on the capital stock.

EMERY WILL PROBATE UPHELD

Since Samuel B. Emery was domiciled in Boston and not in Portsmouth, on Nov. 29 last, according to a decision of Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme court today, it was held that the Suffolk probate court had jurisdiction over the will of Mr. Emery, which was filed there and allowed. Three children of Mr. Emery appealed, contending that jurisdiction belonged in Portsmouth. The will disposes of an estate of about \$50,000.

REVERE TO SHOW FIREWORKS

A public exhibition of fireworks along the waterfront in Revere will be held this evening under the auspices of the Revere Beach Business Men's Association.

REP. UNDERWOOD DENIES CHARGES OF MR. MULHALL

Says N. A. M. Lobbyist Was Never in His Committee Room and That He Had Never Seen Him Before

NAME MAN ACCUSED

WASHINGTON—Representative Oscar Underwood, House floor leader, today denied before the Senate lobby investigating committee the statements of Col. Martin M. Mulhall, the self-confessed N. A. M. lobbyist, concerning alleged conferences he had with the Alabama member. He said he never saw him before. "That man was never in my committee room," he said.

The Mulhall letters read today brought the committee up to the lobbyists' resignation from the N. A. M.

Discussing one of these, the witness claimed that he was sent to Maine to keep the Republicans from mixing in the license contest.

"Although there's another man who says he never saw me and doesn't know me," Mr. Mulhall observed at one juncture, "I hold his receipt for \$2000 paid him. He is James T. Donohue, fish and game commissioner of Maine and the state Republican leader."

Mr. Mulhall admitted that he had made several attempts to dispose of his letters detailing the alleged making and unmaking of legislators by the N. A. M. Mr. Mulhall said that he had offered his letters and documents through Representative McDermott of Illinois, to Speaker of the House Champ Clark and that Republican Floor Leader Mann of Illinois and that both had refused them.

Then he said he offered them personally to the present secretary of labor, W. B. Wilson, then representative from Pennsylvania, and to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Both, he said, refused them. He admitted that had they been accepted for a congressional investigation he would not have turned over those letters which implicate Representative McDermott and J. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House.

J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, has issued a statement from the association's headquarters declaring that after a careful examination of the organization's books, he finds that Martin M. Mulhall was paid during the entire 10 years he was in the service of the association \$48,976.27 or less than \$5000 a year.

Of this, Mr. Bird's statement said, \$14,217 represented salary, and the remainder general expenses, including transportation and hotel bills. Mr. Mulhall has testified that he spent about \$200,000 carrying on the association's lobby and political work.

DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

BOOKBINDERS	LEATHER GOODS—WHOLESALE
EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS	Bristol Patent Leather Co., Patent Colt and Kid, Philadelphia—Bristol, Pa.—Boston.
Dudley & Dodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass.	Keystone Leather Co., Glazed and Dull Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.
BOOK-PAPER MANUFACTURERS	PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENT
Tilston & Hollingsworth Co., 40 Federal St., Boston.	The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS	PAPER DEALERS (Wholesale)
Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.	Ray State Paper Co., 327-329 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF-TONE AND ETCHING	POWER, HEATING and VENTILATING
Franklin Engraving Co., 290 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.	Cleghorn Co., 54 Battery March St., Boston.
ELECTROTYPERS	PRINTERS' ROLLERS
Dickinson Electrotpe Foundry, 270 Congress St., Boston.	Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston.
HEATING (Steam and Hot Water)	PAPER BAGS
Gurney Heater Mfg. Co., 188-200 Franklin St., Boston.	Andrews Paper Co., formerly Higgins, Snow Co., 54 India St., Boston, Mass.
INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS	STEEL CASTINGS
Rinckley & Woods, 82 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.	George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
MILLINERY GOODS	WOOL
Millinery Goods, Manufacturers of Trimmed, Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, J. F. Streible & Co., 639 Arch St., Phila., Pa.	F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
St. Paul and Falmouth Streets, Boston, Mass.

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

TIGHTENER FOR A CLOTHES LINE

To save time and trouble with the wire clothesline fasten it to one post in the usual way, but carry it over a small grooved pulley screwed into the top of the other post. The pulley should be slanted a little away from the side of the post to which lever is fastened. At a convenient height bolt, with a common lug-bolt, a lever made of one-inch hard wood about two feet long, bring the line down over the pulley and fasten it to the lever about six or eight inches from pivot to lever.

Place a stop or pin near inside of post for lever to rest against when line is stretched. Lowering the lever stretches the line until the line fastening passes the lever pivot, when the lever is drawn against the stop and line remains tight until lever is released. Raising the lever lowers the line just about twice the distance between the pivots and is a great convenience in cleaning the line, hanging the clothes or in taking clothes from the line. If lever is raised when line is not in use, the tension is released and post, fastenings and line will all last much longer.—Farm and Fireside.

TRIED RECIPES

CURRENT CAKE

ONE cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon currants or seeded raisins, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup cornstarch. Sift with two round teaspoons of baking powder and a little salt. Flavor with orange or lemon extract, or use spice if preferred. While this is called current cake, it can be as well made with a cup of seeded raisins, if preferred, and will be more agreeable to some. Beat well and bake in a moderate oven.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SCALLOPED SQUASH

Wash and pare two large or three small summer squashes, cut them into pieces about an inch square, put over the fire in a saucepan of boiling water, and cook for 25 minutes. Drain in a colander, pressing out all the water and mash free from lumps. Whip into the squash two beaten eggs, a small cup of milk, and a tablespoon of butter; season with salt and pepper and turn into a greased pudding dish. Strew crumbs, bits of butter, salt and pepper over the top and bake.

GREEN CORN BALLS

Beat a whipped egg, two teaspoons melted butter and one of white sugar and salt to taste into two cups of green corn cut from the cob and put with mixture enough flour to enable you to handle it and form it into balls. Roll these in raw egg and then in flour and fry in deep fat.

BAKED YOUNG ONIONS

Peel the onions, cook for 10 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, and place in a buttered pudding dish. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and pour over them a white sauce. Strew fine crumbs over the top and bake covered for 20 minutes. Uncover and brown and serve in the dish in which onions were cooked.

CUSTARD ONIONS

Cook the young onions after peeling them. When tender, lay in a pudding dish, and pour over them a white sauce to which you have added one or two well-beaten eggs. Season with pepper and salt before turning on the onions, and bake until the custard sauce is set.—Washington Herald.

NEEDLE NOTES

Suppose one wishes to work a buttonhole on the bias of the cloth, just stitch back and forth, say, from four to six times and then cut the buttonhole between the stitchings. When this is worked the buttonhole will be very firm indeed.

A very quaint coverlet for the bed of the smaller children can be made of linen. Hemstitch the hem, which should be three or three and one-half inches in depth. About two inches above the hem arrange a nursery stencil of ducks, animals or a butterfly and bee motif.

The open air girl is not content merely to have a colored crepe de chine handkerchief tucked into the breast pocket of her knitted or fleecy golf coat, but she must have a bow at her throat to match it exactly in color. These sets are made in the prettiest shades of blue, mauve and canary.—Pittsburgh Sun.

WORTH KNOWING

Dry cut glass with soft tissue paper if you want it to be brilliant.

A good sweet sandwich filling is made of dates stoned and powdered sugar.

A little sugar added to lemon juice is better than vinegar for making up vegetable and fish salads, especially for children.

Seeded raisins cut in half and added to the nut salad will make it taste much better.

Dingy overshoes can be made to shine if wiped off with a cloth wrung out of ammonia water.

Iceing for cake may be prevented from cracking when cut by adding one tablespoonful of sweet cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all up together, then add sugar until stiff as can be stirred.—Philadelphia Times.

FASHION MODELS AT THE PRE CATALAN, BOIS DE BOULOGNE

PARIS—Smart gowns there were in plenty at the Pre Catalan, summer ones, too, charming and light, writes a Paris contributor to the Monitor. A costume of ecru eponge had a gracefully draped skirt, while the coat of medium length was partly of eponge, and partly of fine linen, the same tint and embroidered in white in square motifs. The basque was of the linen and the linen formed a square up to the shoulders at the back, while in front it reached only a little way above the waist. The sash was of wide black moire ribbon, with a smart bow and sash end to the left of the back. The front of the coat was piped with black and crossed over a vest of white lingerie with tiny ruffles of valenciennes. A hat of black Tagal straw was worn with this, almost round and medium size, trimmed all round the crown with the most exquisite deep roses, large and of an exceptionally good quality.

A dainty young girl had on one of the prettiest blue serge coats and skirts seen this season. The skirt, a little open at the foot, was made with a tuck at least three inches wide, low down below the hips at the back and coming up a good deal higher to the front; the coat was quite short, bolero fashion in front and with a rounded short basque at the back; but the feature of the costume was the sash and little vest of dark blue ribbon striped lengthwise with yellow bebe ribbon stitched on. There was a flat sash end at the left of the back, while in front, where the sash went up in the generally recognized style of today, a quaint little vest of the same ribbon came down under the belt and formed a little pointed tab below the waist. Soft little ruffles of white tulle finished the neck and sleeves. The hat worn with this was a little close black straw shape with a tulle ruche standing out like an aureole.

A very new and charming afternoon gown was of bordered black nixon, the border in stripes of dull rose and green and white, twice repeated. The skirt was open down the left of the front over an inset of fine ecru guipure, and two big rosettes of black with a large button in the center of each, of the rose and green, were placed, one where the border commenced, and one lower down to the front side of the opening. A scallop of the guipure about one and a half inches in width appeared below the hem of the skirt. The under bodice was partly of the fine guipure and partly of net, with bishop sleeves of the black nixon coming in to a cuff of black velvet with black ruffles caught in with a rose and green button. A square of the bordered nixon came up almost to the shoulders back and front, edged with black velvet and rounded at the top, where it was hand-embroidered in a deep tone of the rose while the colored border appeared just above the waist. The sash of black velvet had one flat end coming from three buttons at the top of the belt.

A deliciously cool fresh looking gown for a young girl was of yellow crinkled muslin, that looked like corduroy, the skirt plain and the bodice with a deep basque open in front. Crisp frills of white valenciennes on net trimmed the bodice, the sash was black, and in front a dainty touch of embroidery in dull rose and blue gave an unexpected note of color that was quite charming, forming a little waistcoat that crossed low down and came in two little pointed tabs below the waist.

Another pretty summer gown was of maize color and white, the skirt of white crepe de chine with a scanty flounce about eight inches wide at the foot showing a line of maize in the heading, while the coat was all of the maize in silk corduroy with a deep turn-down collar of the white crepe and small revers of white net and lace. The coat bloused slightly over the belt and the basque was set on behind in three very flat box plaits. The hat, black, of course, was of the newest shape, turned down over the face in a curving line and turned up high at the back, lined with black velvet and one big black lace butterfly with a velvet body poised lightly at the side. A deep red rose with one pink one formed the posy at the waist.

A somewhat striking gown was of white liberty satin very plainly made with swathed skirt, and somewhat full bodice blousing over the sash. The gown was buttoned from throat to hem in front with round white satin buttons, the sash was of rich bleu roi tied in front and hanging to the knees with fringed ends. The neck was cut low and finished with a turn-down collar of the satin. The hat was a tiny black straw shape with upturned brim, a tie and bow of the deep blue velvet, and quite at the edge, catching down the brim, a tiny posy of bright blue silk flowers with one orange one among them.

The smartest gown there was, in the new material for next winter called dovetine, in a soft dark brown shade—the skirt beautifully cut, giving a swathed look upward to the front, the drapery continuing up to the waist in front, but cleverly becoming a full basque at the sides and back. The bodice, very new in cut, with ruffles of very soft tinted lace coming from under the shaped open collar that gave the effect of a turned up collar, sleeves set in from waist to neck, and in front across the lower part of the bodice and ex-

tending a little below the waist, a bold dash of color in tomato red embroidered in deeper red and gr. A. The hat was of the same brown tone in velvet, with a bunch of white camellias.

TO CLEANSE A VEIL

To cleanse a washable veil, fold it neatly and hold the folds in place with a thread. Wash the veil carefully in soapy water and rinse it in salt water to set the color. Do not wring the veil but fold it in a soft bath towel. Press out as much water as possible. Take out the bastings and with a moderately hot iron press the veil dry. Pass the iron over the edges first and then press the middle. This will keep the veil in better shape than pressing otherwise.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

YOKE A FEATURE OF THE BLOUSE

It extends down over the sleeves

TRANSPARENT materials are, the fashionable ones and trimming arranged beneath the gown makes an interesting feature. As shown here, the blouse is made of chiffon over a gauze lining and lace is arranged on this lining, but if something simpler is wanted, the lace and lining both can be omitted and the blouse can be made from crepe de chine, voile, marquisette or anything that is soft and pretty.

The yoke that extends down over the sleeves is a feature. The little round collar is dainty as well as fashionable. The sleeves can be finished with flaring cuffs in three-quarter length or with fitted cuffs that extend to the wrists.

Such a blouse is charming for wear with a separate skirt or coat suit and also makes up attractively with a skirt to match completing a gown. A fashionable effect could be obtained by using white voile for the blouse with China silk for the lining and Bulgarian banding for the trimming with the collar embroidered in Bulgarian style. The plain blouse would be pretty made of voile or of crepe de chine.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27, 2 3/4 yards 36 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards of lace 10 inches wide and 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide for the lining.

The pattern of the blouse (7908) is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May

FIRELESS KETTLE A SAVER

A FIRELESS cooking kettle is a modification of the now well-known fireless cooker. The principle is the same except that the kettle does not come in a cabinet. It is made of aluminum and insulated with mica. On the base is a metal ring which prevents the kettle from warping when used for baking purposes. The top is so arranged that heat and moisture cannot escape. An asbestos pad accompanies each kettle. On this the kettle is set after it has been allowed to boil about one third of the time it would require to cook the enclosed food in the ordinary way on an ordinary stove. There are four sizes of the kettles, of two, four, six and eight quart capacity, the two-quart size being for cereals.—Pictorial Review.

Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



SAVING MONEY ON HOME REPAIRS

Many things that the owner himself can do

THE "high cost of living" has made it imperative that the householder should make every saving as regards repairs on the home, for it is often possible to spend a good deal of money needlessly if proper care is not exercised in this matter.

We will start with the outside of the house, for it is here that money is most frequently wasted by allowing repairs on the foundations, roofs, woodwork, etc., to be delayed until much damage has been done.

The writer's house foundation was of brick, says a contributor to the Modern Priscilla. In certain places where the water from heavy rains attacked it the cement between the bricks had fallen out. A cheap mason's trowel and a few cents' worth of cement allowed the damage to be repaired by an amateur. Where cement loosens in the chimney bricks it is also best to "point" it up.

The reader may ask how it is possible for the average person to reach the chimneys, and the writer will say in answer that one of the best investments he ever made for the purpose of saving money was to buy one of the "extension" ladders, which can now be had at many hardware and other stores throughout the country.

The cost is only 20 cents per lineal foot, thus a 30-foot ladder costs but \$6. I figure I have saved in a short time the entire cost of the ladder. In addition to the purpose mentioned above we also use it for painting the roofs, valleys and gutters, and also any painting upon the outside of the house itself; and for putting up outside sash, etc., it will also be found to give desirable aid. One man can easily handle an average sized ladder of this kind, and as they come made in two sections, one half can be used at a time for much work about the home. A rope and iron catches allow the ladder to be adjusted easily to any desired length by one person. In addition to cementing up brickwork there are also other places about the house where a little cement will greatly help. In many well designed and planned homes the leaders which carry the water from the gutters and roofs are cemented at the ground level into the tile pipes, which carry the water underground, either to the gutter, as is customary, or to a safe distance. In time the cement loosens, then falls out, and foreign substances get into the tile pipes underground and stop them up, making a large repair bill.

Perhaps one of the most, if not the most, likely place about the home for decay to set in is in the joints of the woodwork, such as those found in piazza railings, columns, pedestals, etc. Much

of this work consists of small pieces of wood put together, and as time passes changes of weather, etc., cause the pieces to spread apart. Then the unprotected wood appears, and decay rapidly sets in. But a small amount of white lead, and also some putty to mix with it, will save considerable damage if it is applied in time. Then a little point of the right color may be used to cover the joint, not only for appearance, but for preserving the mixture in the opening. Whenever a nail or screw-hole appears in the piazza floor, at once fill it up with the material just mentioned. With care a piazza floor should last for years.

Parts of the house, such as piazza, floors, steps, outside cellar doors, railings, and also all tin or metal work, such as gutters, roofs, valleys, etc., should be painted far more frequently than the main part of the building. If tinwork is painted once a year it will remain in excellent condition for a long time. Not a piece of tinwork on the roofs or gutters has been renewed on a house near where the writer lives, for a period of 23 years. The following method of painting and preserving it has been employed. Each summer, when warm, dry weather comes, all the tinwork is thoroughly brushed to remove deposits of any kind, then the paint is applied. Do not use ordinary paint. Various kinds of "roof" paint are made by reputable concerns, and give good results. Do not put on the paint if the roofs are damp in the least degree. Often a fog will wet the tinwork. Wait until the sun has dried it.

For a number of years we have tried the experiment of painting what might be termed the "parts of the house which first catch the observer's eye." That is, the piazza hand-rail, the steps, piazza columns, pedestals, etc. Painting these parts of the house wonderfully improves the whole appearance of it, and the expense is not large.

BLUEBERRY CAKE

For blueberry cake melt one third cup butter in two thirds cup boiling water, and add one-cup molasses and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons soda, and one half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture; then add one cup blueberries mixed with two tablespoons flour. Turn into a buttered, shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares, and serve hot with or without whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

"GOODIES" MADE WITH LEMONS

Pie, puddings and soufflé

LEMONS are a factor in many fine dishes. The following recipes are from the Pictorial Review:

Lemon pie—Pie crust, 2 heaping tablespoons of cornstarch, butter size of a walnut, 2 eggs, 1 large or two small lemons, 3/4 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, baking powder.

Wet the cornstarch with a little cold water and add the butter. Pour on boiling water, stirring all the time until the mixture is stiff and thick. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add slowly to the cornstarch mixture. Then add the juice and grated rind of the lemon and the sugar. Have a pie tin filled with pie crust; prick the crust all over with a fork and bake in the oven. Fill it with the lemon mixture and put in the oven until firmly set. Beat the egg whites until stiff and dry with two tablespoons of powdered sugar and a pinch of baking powder. Spread over the pie, set in the oven until golden brown and set aside to cool.

Lemon meringues—6 heaping tablespoons of rice, 1 cup of sweet milk, 1 tablespoon of butter, scant half cup of sugar, 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons of powdered sugar, 3 eggs.

Boil the rice in water for one-half hour; then drain and add the milk and butter. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar until light. Add this to the rice and milk with the grated rind and juice of the lemon. Mix well together. Place some custard cups in a pan half filled with boiling water, fill the cups two-thirds full of the rice, place over a hot fire and boil until the mixture becomes a thick custard—about twenty minutes. Beat the egg whites stiff with three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Cover the cups with this meringue and set in the oven to brown lightly. Set the custard in a cold place.

Lemon bread pudding—One quart of milk, 1 cup of dry bread crumbs, 1 lemon, 3 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk and beat until foamy. Beat the egg yolks and add. Grate the rind of the lemon, extract the juice and mix with the sugar. Mix all together, adding more sugar if desired. Bake in a moderate oven. When baked add the whites beaten stiff as for a meringue. Set in the oven and brown lightly.

Lemon tapioca pudding—Two tablespoons of tapioca, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 egg, cream and sugar. Soak the tapioca overnight in one half cup of cold water. In the morning add another half cup of cold water and the grated lemon skin. Set over the fire and boil until the tapioca is clear and transparent. Add the lemon juice and sugar, one half cup of boiling water, the egg well beaten, and a pinch of salt and boil until creamy. Put in a mold to cool, and serve with cream and sugar.

Lemon sauce—One lemon, 1 tablespoon of cornstarch, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon of butter. Moisten the cornstarch with a little cold water. Then boil two cups of water and pour over the cornstarch. Beat the egg thoroughly and add slowly, stirring all the time. Add the sugar, butter and the juice of the lemon. Put in a double boiler and boil until creamy. This is delicious for puddings or for cake.

Lemon soufflé—One cup of milk, 4 eggs, 3 tablespoons of flour, lemon sauce. Put the milk over the fire, using a double boiler. Moisten the flour with a little cold milk and add the hot milk to it slowly. Put back in the double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from the fire, add the beaten egg

yolks, and then fold in carefully the stiffly beaten whites. Have greased custard cups ready, fill the cups two thirds full and stand them in a pan half filled with boiling water. Place the pan in a quick oven and bake 20 minutes. When baked remove from the cups and serve with lemon sauce.

NUT PIE

Make crust same as for lemon pie. Nut filling: Two-thirds cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of milk, yolks of two eggs. When this comes to boiling point add one and a half tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch or flour. Let thicken, remove from fire, add one-half cupful ground walnuts and teaspoonful vanilla. Add the stiff beaten whites to top, also few ground nuts. Place in oven to brown.—Los Angeles Herald.

STOPS SLIPPING

When you get a new pair of shoes, and you find that they slip up and down at the heel, take a piece of flannel and place around the heel and cut the size, then paste around the inside, says the Los Angeles Herald. The shoes will not slip.

GREATER USE OF TRAYS ADVISED

A more general use of trays throughout the house would result in a distinct saving of work if once adopted, says the Philadelphia North American. Large trays should be provided for clearing the table and putting away the dishes, for holding jelly glasses or preserve jars to be filled, and for carrying furniture polish, floor wax, glass and metal polishers and cleansing brushes to the scene of housecleaning activity; smaller ones for holding an assortment of bottles and jars on the dressing table, for sponges, soap, boracic acid solution, cotton, etc., for the baby's bath, and for odds and ends, such as screws, nuts, bolts, etc., which are occasionally found about the house and are apt to be thrown away unless some receptacle be at hand in which to put them. It is not the actual money value of these trifles which makes it advisable to save them, but the trouble of replacing them when needed. And lastly, don't forget the tray for soiled spoons, egg beater, pastry brush, etc., to stand at one side of the baking table.

Unbleached muslin of a thin, loosely woven quality is made into summer house dresses, with plaid or plain gingham for cuffs and collars.—Philadelphia Times.

James McCreery & Co.

34th Street

23rd Street

New York

TRUNKS, BAGS & CASES

Considerably Reduced.

Dress Trunks,—made on best basswood frames, hard fibre bound, strapped with leather, bronzed steel combination trimmings, hand-riveted. Fitted with waist, millinery and shoe compartments, also dress trays. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches. **9.75** regularly 13.50 to 15.00

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Russet and Brown Cowhide Bags,—saddler sewn, reinforced corners, leather lined with inside pockets. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches. **4.75** regularly 6.50 to 7.00

Rattan Suit Cases with double steel frames, straps all around, reinforced corners and top pockets. sizes 24 and 26 inches. **3.50** regularly 4.50

Purchases made on Wednesday or Thursday will appear on bill rendered September 1st.

Monitor Subscription Blank

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

St. Paul and Falmouth Sts., Boston, Mass.

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Denver Brightly Arrays for Conclave of Knights Templars

Triennial Conclave Soon to Be Held in Colorado Capital Expected to Furnish Throng of More Than 100,000 Visitors

ALL IS IN READINESS

DENVER, Col. — Although the thirty-second triennial conclave, Knights Templars of the United States of America, is two weeks away, practically everything is in readiness for the great gathering. That there will be approximately 100,000 visitors within the city during conclave week, of whom from 30,000 to 40,000 will be sir knights, is practically certain.

With expectation that the greatest crowd of visitors that ever honored Denver with their presence will be due in the week commencing Aug. 10, the local triennial conclave committee, through its large hotel committee, set about weeks ago cataloging the city for quarters outside the so-called hotel district. This labor developed the fact that in addition to the 232 hotels downtown of more than 25 rooms each, there were many others of equal or lesser capacity outside the hotel zone, and these were card listed for the purpose of supplying all demands for quarters, whether made by Knights Templars or the public generally. Besides these hostilities more than 5000 rooms in private homes, convenient to the main business district and handy to the many car lines that make up the tramway system of the city, were catalogued, to provide a handy list to meet inquiry from visitors or Knights Templars.

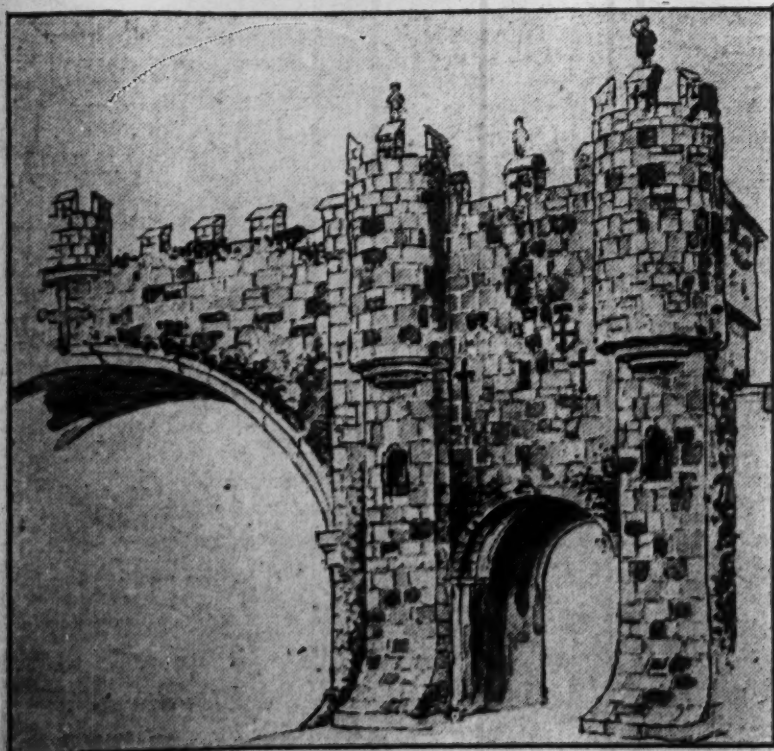
A complete list of the hotel and restaurant prices is in possession of the committee, and the city officials assert that they will not countenance exorbitant charges. It is also to be noted in this connection that months ago the hotel proprietors and the managers of restaurants assured the committee that, in line with a well-known policy adopted when Denver first began to be known as a convention city, the usual prices for meals and service would prevail during the Knights Templar conclave.

Preparations for the conclave recall previous gatherings of national scope held in this city in the last 10 years, including the Grand Army of the Republic, Elks, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Christian Endeavor, National Sunday School Association, and Democratic national conventions. The decorations and illumination alone are costing the Knights Templars \$50,000. This is said to be more than 15 times as much as was ever spent in this work before. The greatest previous amount, it is said, was \$3000.

Denver is fast being transformed into artistic and brilliant array. For two weeks scenic pieces, replicas of edifices famous in Templar history, emblems of ponderous size, massive Passion crosses, huge seals of grand commanderies, and a splendid court of honor have been building. Hundreds of scenic painters, expert in wire and papier-mache work and plaster molding, electricians and constructors of electrical devices, as well as a horde of lesser workmen, have been kept busy night and day making these beautiful pieces and are employed now in arranging them in the streets.

The brilliant court of honor will extend four blocks along Champa street, and will have at one end a large statue of a mounted knight and at the other a great setting representing a Colorado sunset. These will be made resplendent by a system of lighting, aided by the rays of many powerful searchlights. Along the court will be stationed 48 white columns, one for each of the grand commanderies (the state jurisdiction) in the nation, and each will have upon its side the seal of the grand commandery which it represents. Through these columns water is to run continuously and from the top of each steam exude. Lights will be arranged so that the water will be changing color constantly and the steam will give the appearance of smoke issuing from the columns. The whole court of honor which will be a promenade equaling or surpassing the palace grounds of an old world monarch, will be made light as day.

ARCH TO BE THROWN ACROSS STREET



Micklegate Bar or gateway represented, where early English Knights Templars assembled

Street Intersection Is Ornamented by Templars' Crusade Station in France



MINIATURE CHATEAU DE LANGEARS

during the hours from sundown to midnight by means of searchlights.

The occasion for the banding together of the Knights Hospitaller in the twelfth century, the continuation of which has come down through the middle ages to the present time through the Knights of the Temple, now known as the Knights Templars, will be brought out in the general scheme of decorations in the form of hundreds of Passion crosses, but more especially by a reproduction, as exact in measurement and delineation as can be

FIRST PRIZE FOR DRILL CONTESTS



Twelve-gallon bowl and 30 cups, sterling silver, 925 fine

CHURCH AT BARRE HAS ANNIVERSARY

BARRE, Mass.—Opening at 6 o'clock this morning with the tolling of the bell 160 times the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary celebration of the First Parish church was begun. The anniversary service in the church will be at 7:30 o'clock this evening, with an address by the Rev. C. G. Adams, the minister of the parish.

The program to be carried out in the vestry after the church service will include: Address of welcome by the Rev. C. G. Adams, response by the Rev. H. W. Foote of Boston; for the town, George H. Ellis of Newton and Barre; for the parish, the Rev. A. F. Bailey, pastor emeritus.

CITY REJECTS CHARTER
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—A home rule charter for the city, with a controlled executive, failed of passage recently, after a five-week campaign.

done, of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. To recover this edifice which had fallen into the hands of the infidel Turk was the purpose of the many crusades in which hundreds of the flower of the nobility of Europe were sacrificed in warfare with the hordes of Asia. And when, after 300 years of crusading, the result was attained hundreds of Knights Templars knelt at the door of the sacred enclosure.

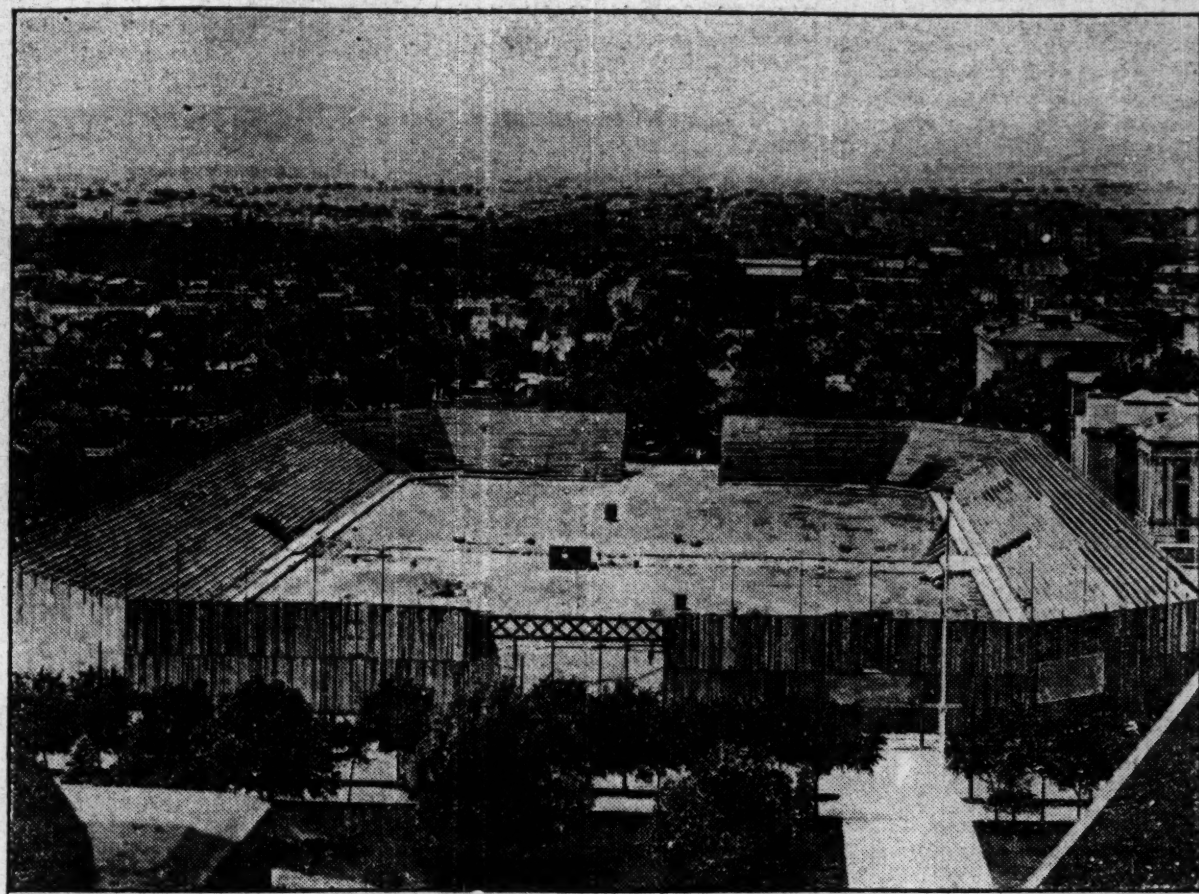
Carrying out the general idea of picturing the things sacred to Templars, as far as they can be done for the gaze of the public generally, a large Passion cross will be suspended in the sky, 800 feet from the earth, by means of a captive balloon. This cross, which will be flaming red in color and electrically lighted, will be 60 feet in height, the cross bar being 40 feet from end to end. It will be stationed above the dome of the capitol building.

So that the visiting sir knights, their ladies and the public at large may be comfortable when viewing the grand parade, the competitive drills and when listening to the band concerts, a huge grandstand, said to be the largest ever built in this country for temporary use, is being constructed, and is nearly completed. This amphitheater will be 710 feet in length by 401 feet wide, and will seat 30,000 people. All sir knights will be admitted to this stand free of charge, and after they have been seated the remaining seats will be given over to the public for occupancy. The cost of this grandstand alone is an important item of expense to the local triennial committee.

Another part of the conclave business being handled on a large scale is the music and 55 bands have been contracted for. They include, from among noted musical organizations in the country, the following: the concert band of Francesco Creatore, which has entertained the crowned heads of Europe; Marshall's

military band of Topeka, Kan., which has been together for the last 40 years and has won so many prizes in band contests that it is now said to be barred from competition; Capt. Jack Sinclair's cowboy band of 100 pieces, which was organized at Dodge City, Kan., many years ago when that town was the border limit of the so-called East, and which marched at the head of the grand parade

HUGE SPECIAL GRANDSTAND BUILT FOR CONCLAVE



(Mile high photo)

Amphitheater, 710x401 feet, to seat 30,000 persons, made of 1,200,000 feet of lumber

21 years ago when the Knights Templars held their conclave in Denver; the First Regiment band of Washington, D. C. When not busy supplying martial music for parades and drills, these bands will give concerts throughout conclave week at the great grandstand, the city auditorium and at City park. On one day of the week it is planned that the bands will be massed into one organization of

SOCIOLOGISTS ATTEND RURAL CONFERENCE

Fourth Annual Meeting Today Consists of Discussions by Garden Leaders and Club Workers From All Parts of State

MANY EXPERTS TALK

AMHERST, Mass.—Proceedings in the fourth annual conference of rural community leaders opened at the Massachusetts Agricultural College today with an informal discussion by garden leaders and club workers from all parts of the state under the direction of Prof. O. A. Morton, extension professor in agricultural education. Teachers, superintendents, clergymen, officers of village improvement societies and boards of health are in attendance.

A round-table conference, with Prof. Frank A. Waugh presiding, is to be held in the afternoon. The general subject of discussion will be "Civic Betterment" and it will be considered under two phases: "How to Save Your Best Landscapes," by Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois, and "The Earlier, the Easier," by J. W. Kelley of Framingham, Mass. In the evening a discussion of the subject will be continued with Professor Miller as leader.

Section meetings will be held tomorrow. At the rural church meeting the Rev. W. E. Waterbury, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of the Country Church, will discuss "A New Day for Our Old Churches." "Tested Local Needs" will be taken up at the meeting for country work of the Y. M. C. A. The local needs will be dealt with under the headings of organization, activities and boy scouts. E. P. Conlon, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

The conference on rural sanitation will be directed by Prof. Theobald Smith of Harvard, while that on "Town Administration" is in charge of Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics. Other section meetings to follow these include that on rural education with "Cooperation in Farm Management Work" between the United States Department of Agriculture and Massachusetts Vocational Agricultural Schools and Departments," as its principal subject, L. A. Clinton, agriculturist in charge of the North Atlantic division, will conduct the proceedings.

At the civic betterment conference in Wilder hall "The Housing Problem. The Town Housing Law and What It Will Do For Health, Finances and Citizenship" will be considered. Cornelius A. Parker of Boston will have charge. A women's work conference will take up "Women's Part in Civic Life" under the direction of Miss Frances Stern of the Boston Provident Association.

While these conferences are in progress a special meeting will be held for those interested in rural library work, "What Mass. Massachusetts Libraries Are Doing," being outlined by Miss M. Anna Tarbell of Brimfield public library. There will also be a round table discussion on "Book Selection and New Books" with Miss Zaidee Brown, agent of the free public library commission of Massachusetts, presiding.

In a round-table conference "Educational Problems of Rural Communities"

will occupy the afternoon session, with Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education of Boston, presiding. The speakers will include Prof. F. W. Howe of Syracuse University and Miss Zaidee Brown. Following the conference an exhibition of organized play will be given on the drill grounds.

An address on the "Rural Home and the Rural School" by Philander P. Claxton, commissioner of education of Washington, will conclude the day's session. The convention will be continued through Friday.

CITY DEPARTMENT ASKS OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY

Letters of invitation have been sent today by a city department and as official city matter to the large organizations and business houses of Boston calling attention to the military, naval, civic and feature parade on next Columbus day, Oct. 13 (the twelfth being Sunday) asking them to take part in the celebration. The letter sent out reads:

Office of
Director of Public Celebrations
City of Boston,
Citizens' Public Celebration Association
City Hall.

July 28, 1913.

Gentlemen—The city of Boston will observe Columbus day this year in a manner similar to last year, which proved very successful. The main feature will be a great military, naval, civic and feature parade. All organized interests of the community are invited to take part. A military and naval force of United States and state troops will head the line to be followed by organizations in uniform escorting special features, floats, etc. Also floats and features by business houses, in the manner inaugurated last Columbus day.

As last year, the parade is to have an international character, with all elements combining to celebrate the four hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus. Your assistance is desired. A further letter and announcement of plans in detail will be issued early in August. In the meantime we will be glad to know of your interest in the celebration and to receive suggestions. The details are in the hands of a Columbus day committee and some member of that committee will be glad to meet a representative of your organization to supply further information. Yours very truly,

JOHN F. DEVER,
Director of Public Celebrations.
E. B. MERO,
Secretary.

Chairman of Columbus day committee,
John B. Graham.
Supervisor of parade features, Alfonso J. Sheafe.

PARCEL POST CHANGES WIN
WASHINGTON—Abandoning the effort to annul Postmaster-General Burleson's order for reduced parcel post rates and increased size of packages mailable after Aug. 15, Senator Bryan, however, laid a plan before the Senate postoffice committee Monday, to prevent the postmaster-general from making any other changes in the rules or sizes.

MONEY-LENDING DECISION GIVEN
Under a ruling just made by Judge Morton of the United States district court, no money lender will be allowed to object to the discharge of a bankrupt as a means to enforce the payment of his claims.

Features Are Enormous Grandstand, Brilliant Court of Honor and Illuminated Red Cross Afloat Over State House

EMBLEM EVERYWHERE

It will require two days to complete the drilling. The first prize is a sterling silver punchbowl of 12-gallon capacity, 30 cups and a ladle, valued at \$5000. The second prize is a sterling silver loving cup, standing nearly 40 inches high, upon a marble base and valued at \$2500. The third prize is a \$1200 parlor grand piano, and the third and fourth prizes are silver loving cups costing \$1000 and \$740 respectively. The punch bowl and the silver cups are all beautifully engraved with Colorado scenes, the combine, Colorado's state flower, and with emblems indicative of victory, strength and good fellowship. The seal of the grand commandery of Colorado is engraved upon each and is done in colored enamels.

The program of Templar week includes business by the grand encampment, which is the national governing body, and which is made up of less than 400 Templars of exalted rank; a brilliant round of receptions and entertainment by grand and constituent commanderies, both local and visiting, when the full uniform of the sir knights, consisting of dress coat, plumed chapeau, belt, sword and gloves, will be conventional; dinners, concerts, drills and similar events. Divine service for all sir knights then in the city will be held in the city auditorium on Sunday, Aug. 10, and will be in charge of Bishop John M. Walden of Cincinnati, the grand prelate of the grand encampment. This service also will be attended by Most Eminent Sir William Bromwell Melish of Cincinnati, the grand master of the grand encampment, and his staff.

the widening of Avery street was laid over for the next meeting.

The question of the acceptance of the new contract with the Consolidated Gas Company for street lighting was laid over until the next meeting.

Appropriations of \$3500 each were made for "reading rooms at Andrew square and in the Faneuil section of Brighton.

The orders appropriating \$17,500 for the court house in Pemberton square and \$25,000 for a playground in Mattapan were referred to the finance committee.

PROVIDENCE CARS TO HAVE STORAGE LIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The public utilities commission, following a trip of inspection in the East Providence tunnel yesterday afternoon, expressed informal approval of a new plan to light automatically cars on the Providence, Warren & Bristol electric system of the New Haven company.

Officials of the railroad company accompanied the members of the commission on a car used to exhibit the lighting plan, and, after the trip the commission members said that, with certain changes, the system would be approved formally.

The system of lighting the cars, as worked out by the New Haven company's electricians, is in a storage battery affair. Under the present method of lighting the cars, the current is received through the trolley or is dependent upon the power by means of which the electric trains are run.

Under the system which has been worked out light will be furnished by means of a storage battery. Connected with this battery are lights in the car and on the platform at each end of the car.

CIVIC SECRETARY TO LECTURE
NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—H. D. Hemenway, for seven years secretary of the Northampton people's institute, has resigned his position to go into the service of the national society for broader education as a staff lecturer.

Filene's

Announcing for

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

A Carefully-planned Sale in the

Filene Infants' Shop

Just the Cool Clothes the Little Tots Want Now

Slips, white dresses, rompers, bloomer dresses, ratine and pongee coats, underclothes, sweaters, bibs, carriage robes, washable and trimmed hats and Trot Moc play shoes.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Party Leaders to Meet Tomorrow

Republicans and Democrats to Discuss Ways and Means of Obtaining Majority in Legislature at the Fall Election

Meetings of leaders of the three political parties of Massachusetts are planned for tomorrow. Decisions relative to the coming campaign are expected to be made.

The Republican state committee has invited the legislative committee of this party to meet with it at the Republican headquarters for a discussion of ways and means of electing a Republican Legislature and carrying the first three places on the state ticket which went to the Democrats last year. It is understood that there will be a discussion among the several Republican candidates who have taken the field for nomination on the state ticket, but no action in favor of any candidate or candidates is expected.

A call has been issued to the members of the Democratic state committee to meet at the Boston City Club at noon for practically the same purposes as those for which the Republicans are called together. Judge Thomas F. Riley, chairman of the committee, is expected to urge special work in the legislative districts this year with a view to getting a Democratic majority at the State House. He and other leaders say that they will be favored in this attempt by the expected activity of the Progressive candidates, whose presence in many districts, it is said, will result in many close contests.

Charles S. Bird's campaign for election as the Progressive candidate for Governor is scheduled to begin about the time the Republican and Democratic leaders are discussing their plans at an outing of the Cambridge Progressives at Lexington Park, Lexington. Several of the foremost men of the third party in Massachusetts are expected to participate in the speaking and to confer on the problems of the campaign.

Among those expected to be present is Frank Hamilton Funk, the Progressive candidate for Governor of Illinois last year. Arrangements have been made

for him to meet the leaders of the party in Massachusetts who attend the gathering.

Speakers scheduled besides Mr. Bird are: Robert G. Valentine of Sharon, former commissioner of Indian affairs; Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell, candidate for the Progressive Lieutenant-Governor nomination; H. Huestis Newton of Everett, candidate for the attorney-general nomination, and Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, who seeks the nomination for secretary of state.

Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont, the only avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the present time, has gone to the Cape district, where he plans to interview numerous prominent Republicans on the subject of supporting him this fall. This visit has attracted attention in political circles, because this is the section where papers are being circulated to place Governor Foss' name on the Republican primary ballot. Colonel Benton is expected to return Thursday, the day following the meeting of the Republican leaders.

In a statement following the announcement of Col. August H. Goetting of Springfield that he is to seek the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, James F. Cavanagh of Everett, also a candidate for this position, takes exception to the "geographical argument" so called. The latter maintains that Colonel Goetting's residence in western Massachusetts should not enter into consideration of their candidacies and cites several instances where the Republicans have had state tickets with eastern Massachusetts men as the nominees for first and second places.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, the recent ambassador to Russia, declined to allow any political significance to be attached to his visit to Governor Foss late yesterday. He said on leaving the executive department that the Governor had asked him to call, and that they had discussed matters of interest between them. There was no discussion of politics or candidates.

Mr. Guild reiterated what he has repeatedly said of late, that he is not a candidate for any political office.

Forty additional nomination papers

have been taken out at the secretary of state's office for circulation for Governor Foss as the Republican gubernatorial nominee. The name of the recipient was not obtained by the office clerks and the Governor's secretaries disclaimed any knowledge of the proceeding.

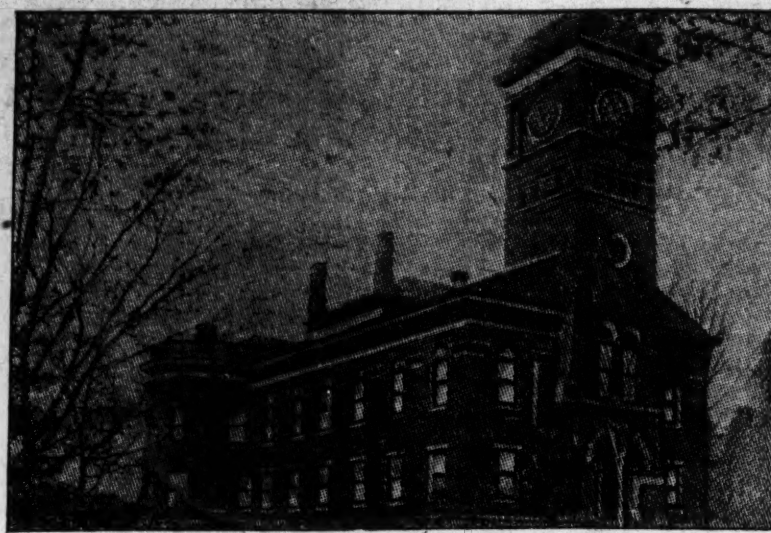
CRIMEAN VETERAN HONORED

British Military and Naval Veterans Association members gathered last evening in Paire hall and tendered a reception to Capt. Charles Borrow of Dorchester, said to be the only remaining hero of the Crimean War who has four bars for distinction in service.

SENATE CONFIRMS MANY APPOINTEES

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed on Monday the appointments of Frederic C. Penfield, as ambassador to Austria-Hungary; James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany; Joseph E. Willard, minister to Spain; Charles S. Hartman, minister to Ecuador; John W. Davis, solicitor general, and Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, together with a number of treasury and judicial appointments in California.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS OF TODAY IN VARIOUS AMERICAN TOWNS



Morrow county court house at Mt. Gilead, O.

MT. GILEAD, O.—Mt. Gilead, the county seat of Morrow county, is situated in the central part of Ohio with a population of 2500. Besides being located beautifully among the hills it has majestic shade trees and well-kept homes, paved streets, cement or sawed flagstone sidewalks, electric lights, water works with water from driven wells, sewerage with modern filter beds. Cultural advantages include a fine public library and excellent public schools, with buildings modern and splendidly equipped. The high school is of the first class. Mt. Gilead is quite a manufacturing town, with good shipping facilities. There is a magnetic spring within short walking distance of city.

NAMES LINK TWO PLACES ACROSS OCEAN

Lincoln, Eng., Founded by the Romans, Is Known for Its Gothic Cathedral, Its Antiquities and Its Varied Architecture

CITY OF CHURCHES

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Lincoln, the capital of the county of that name, is picturesquely situated on the summit and south slope of the limestone ridge on the Cliff range of hills, which rise above

Lincoln in 1466, and like so many other places in England the town comes prominently into history for the last time during the civil war, when it was stormed by the Earl of Manchester on behalf of the Parliament in 1644.

The most notable feature of Lincoln is undoubtedly its cathedral, which stands almost unrivaled, not only as the earliest purely Gothic building in Europe, but as containing within its compass every variety of style from the simple massive Norman of the west front to the Late Decorated of the east end.

Erected between 1075 and 1501 it measures 524 feet by 82, or 250 feet across the transepts. Its beautiful cen-

Lincoln, Massachusetts, 17 Miles from Boston, Made Up Chiefly of Commuters—Pretty Homes and Estates Have Been Built

AMONG THE HILLS

LINCOLN, Mass.—Situated in the southern part of Middlesex county among the hills, and within 17 miles of Boston lies this little town, known for its many fine residences.

On account of its easy access to the city, which is reached either over good highways in an automobile, or by railroad, in less than three quarters of an hour, many business men of Boston have built here in order that they may enjoy the beauty of the country and yet be almost within the city itself.

Lincoln is chiefly residential, although on many of the large estates farming is carried on extensively. The center of the town is about two miles from the railroad, and along the main street are the public library, churches, town hall schoolhouse and Lincoln postoffice, besides many residences and several stores. The railroad runs through South Lincoln, where there is also a postoffice, school, church and stores, and each day nearly a score of trains run to and from Boston,

thus making travel to the city a matter of little consequence.

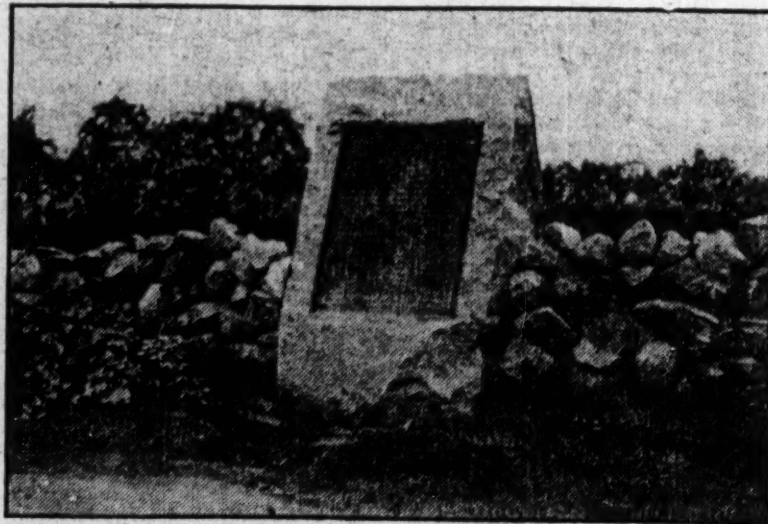
The town was incorporated in 1746 as a precinct, and in 1754 it was incorporated as the town of Lincoln. Since then the number of residents has increased steadily, until now it is estimated that there are 1200 persons in Lincoln, the last census in 1910 giving the population as 1175.

A number of clubs, lodges and organizations have meeting places in Lincoln, but perhaps the most prominent of them is the Lincoln Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, which has a hall in South Lincoln.

An up-to-date water system is maintained and there are about 125 hydrants for use of the fire department, which includes 36 men. The apparatus is made up of three hose carriages, together with ladders, fire extinguishers, etc.

It was at Lincoln on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, that the midnight ride of Paul Revere ended. He had, at about 2 o'clock, in company with William Dawes of Boston and Dr. Samuel Prescott of Concord, got thus far on his way from Lexington to Concord, alarming the inhabitants as he went, when he and his companions were suddenly halted by a British patrol.

Revere was captured, Dawes escaped, while Dr. Prescott, knowing the country well, jumped his horse over the stone wall and, following a path known to him through the low ground, regained the highway at a point farther on and gave the alarm at Concord. Revere was brought back to Lexington, there released, and that morning joined Hancock and Adams.



Lincoln, Mass., tablet marking place where Paul Revere was captured

NEW CAR SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED BY ELEVATED

Additional street car service on lines running to southerly suburban points of the city is now in operation as follows, according to an announcement made today by the Boston Elevated Railway Company:

Between Norfolk street, Dorchester, and Postoffice square via Washington street, Dorchester, Columbia road, Boston street

and Dorchester avenue a 10-minute inbound service is in operation from Norfolk street between 7:03 a. m. and 8:13 a. m., a 10-minute outbound service from Postoffice square is in operation between 4:58 p. m. and 5:48.

Lines running between Peabody square and North station, via Talbot avenue, Blue Hill avenue, Seaver street and Columbus avenue, which have been operating as rush-hour service are now operating throughout the day.

Additional surface car service is now operating on Washington street to provide accommodations between Eggleston square and Forest Hills.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Lincoln cathedral—Main entrance into the close and part of the west front of the cathedral

the river Witham, at its confluence with the Foss Dyke, to an altitude of 200 feet.

Lincoln is one of the most ancient and interesting cities in England. Its name is a hybrid of Celtic and Latin. It appears in the Ravenna Geographer in the form of Lindum Colonia and in Bede as Lindo Colina.

Lindum Colonia was founded about 100 A. D. It was besieged by the Saxons in 515 and became one of the chief cities of Mercia. After being frequently ravaged by the Danes it was finally recovered from them by Edmund II. in 1016.

The castle was built by William the Conqueror in 1086, and many events of historic importance have taken place within its walls. The battle of Lincoln Fair was fought in 1218. The city was sacked in 1296.

A Parliament of Henry VI. met at

Lincoln possesses many antiquities of great interest. One of the most perfect specimens of genuine Roman architecture in England is the Newport or North Gate. The castle shows traces of Norman work, the foundations of which consist of massive beams of wood and grouting.

As so often happens in a cathedral city, Lincoln possesses many churches, which before the reformation numbered no less than 52. The present population of Lincoln is 57,285.

How Important is Advertising to the Reader?

THE village cobbler in times past simply supplied the people, where he had his shop, with shoes and increased his business by personally calling attention to the merits of the work he did. Today the modern shoe factory, having increased its ability to supply not only the village but a much greater area with shoes, must create a demand faster than can possibly be done by personal solicitation.

In the Newspaper Columns

the manufacturer can tell many more people the good qualities of his product and sell faster. This advertising, published beside the news of the day, the advertiser hoped by some chance would be seen and then impress its message. Other and unscrupulous manufacturers, relying upon catching the stranger's dollar rather than in holding the steady patronage of satisfied customers, misrepresented and falsified. This naturally resulted in the withholding of their patronage by newspaper readers both from the legitimate and the dishonest advertiser.

Since that day, however, when great business leaders instituted the one-price-to-all and money-refunded-if-not-satisfied policies, the standards of advertising have been steadily raised and the same honesty and sincerity of purpose obtains in the advertising of firms located far away as does in their home offices. By the exclusion of all advertising save that which is unquestionable and fair, Monitor readers receive the maximum of assurance that by dealing with Monitor advertisers the claims of those advertisers will be found just and satisfaction will result.

Advertising is a Necessary Force in Business

—necessary to the advertiser and to the public who have been educated to follow it, and its removal from the realm of accidental attention to the important position it now occupies makes it purposeful and certain of results. You will do yourself a real service by following the advertising in the Monitor each day.

Vermont Governor Determined on Cheaper Telephone Rates

Removes Head of Utilities Commission That Has Not Carried Out His Recommendations and Appoints Successor

20 P. C. CUT ORDERED

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Governor Fletcher has removed Charles D. Watson of St. Albans, chairman of the public service commission, and demanded the resignation of Commissioner W. R. Warner of Vergennes because orders in his campaign for lower telephone rates have not been carried out. The third member of the commission, G. H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls, resigned recently.

Robert C. Bacon of Brattleboro has been made chairman of a new commission.

The commission was established by the last Legislature, and its membership was selected by the Governor. The trouble began two months ago when the executive called upon the commissioners to investigate the many complaints which he said he had received regarding the service and rates of both the independent companies and those allied with the New England Telephone Company. The commission has not held any hearing, and a short time ago Governor Fletcher appointed H. F. Graham, a lawyer, and J. H. Cook, a stenographer, a special commission to conduct an independent inquiry into the telephone situation throughout the state.

This commission recently made its report recommending a reduction of 20 per cent in all telephone rates in the state. The report was sent to the utilities commission by the Governor with a positive recommendation that it be made effective.

BROCKTON TAKES LAND FOR SCHOOL

BROCKTON, Mass.—Passing the \$60,000 loan order for the purchase of land on which to erect a new high school, the board of aldermen Monday night also voted to seize the land on which are houses owned by T. A. Norris, Mary Weinberg, Harry A. Stone and Samuel W. Goddard, aggregated in value, according to their estimates, \$40,450.

The order raising the salaries of the Brockton firemen was adopted, calling for a \$1200 salary for regular firemen after five years' service, \$1250 for engine-men, \$1300 for lieutenants and \$1400 for captains.

City Solicitor James E. Handrahan reported that the proposed municipal ice plant would be illegal.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS' MEETING

WORCESTER, Mass.—Officers from various cities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania are here attending the annual summer congress of the eastern province of the Scandinavian division of the Salvation Army.

Lieut.-Col. Olof Nilson, New York, leader of the Swedish forces of the East, assisted by staff Capt. Bernard Anderson and staff Capt. Augusta Sanblad, both of New York, conducted welcome services. It is believed that 100 officers and soldiers will be present. Maj. Carl Bergh, New York, editor of the Swedish Salvation Army's weekly, Stridsroset, is coming today. The conference closes Sunday.

MOTORCYCLES TO GET LETTERS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Postmaster J. W. Hunt is experimenting with a motorcycle for the collection and transportation of mail. For the past few nights collections have been made from Worcester street letter boxes by a motorcycle with a side car attached. The use of the motorcycle is merely an experiment, and whether it will be used permanently depends upon the results of the tryout. John Taylor is the letter carrier who is using the motorcycle with its side car for the collection of mail.

PORTLAND BRIDGE PLAN PENDING
PORTLAND, Me.—President Morris McDonald of the Portland Terminal Commission is to send to the county commissioners tomorrow his decision with reference to the attitude of the company on the proposal to build a new bridge between Portland and South Portland. This will be assent to the conditions imposed under the act of the last Legislature or he will decline to make an appropriation of \$400,000 for the project.

HOTEL TO BE COUNTRY ESTATE
NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—After a century of service the Paradise hotel at Stamford, Vt., is soon to close and will be converted into a summer residence. The hotel property and the farm upon which it is located have been sold by Frederick Mather to Edward Davis of Philadelphia. The hotel building will be restored to its original appearance as far as possible.

ALLAN W. PAIGE PASSES AWAY
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Allan W. Paige, former leader in Republican circles in the state and in trolley development, passed away Sunday at Chicago. Mr. Paige was 58.

"FATHERS' DAY" PROPOSED
WASHINGTON—Senator James Hamilton Lewis announces he proposes to introduce a resolution setting July 29 aside as "fathers' day."

PUBLIC FORUMS ARE NEEDED

Editorial Observation of the Providence, R. I., Institution Counsels a Wide Copying

In the city of Providence, R. I., there is maintained what is known as the People's Forum. It is evidently a thoroughly democratic institution, with door open to all sorts of people, the floor at the disposal of any citizen with a cause or a notion, and with an interest for those who have come to a prominence that ordinarily imposes caution. A former governor of the state presides. The topic is set out by some assigned speaker. The discussion is unrestrained except so far as necessary to give every person a fair chance at participation. Occasionally there is no assigned speaker and the floor becomes the platform. This happened Sunday night of this week and according to a diverting account of the proceeding in the Providence Journal of the next morning there was ample readiness to improve the open field.

Given the chance to bring into discussion any theme they chose the men served a variety in both prose and verse, the volunteer poet finding his lute stirred by the echoes of Gettysburg. Then the talk ran to the Republican party, the Democratic party, war, peace, the red flag, the state constitution, socialism, syndicalism, grape juice, the I. W. W., the United States Senate, W. J. Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, and the condition of Westminster street. Only the Mulhall letters were avoided, and they happened to be the topic that the governor-chairman proposed. One advocate of free speech gave such a showing of the possibility of its exercise that he was stopped at the end of 27 minutes, the rule of the meeting being 10 minutes for each speaker.

Opportunities for the free exchange of opinion on the subjects of common interest are surprisingly rare when it is taken into account that there are possessed by nearly every citizen more or less settled convictions on all of them. The debating societies of the old New England are

often mourned. They were not only training schools in public speech but they also were actually even if not conspicuously contributions towards the formation of well balanced opinions. Men have become too busy with their private affairs to give time to the exercise of the speaking and discussing habit. Relaxation from the cares of the business day takes a lighter form. Further pressure upon the assembling for discussion has come from the multiplication of organizations, of fraternities, of clubs with a purely social plan, of associations of men in the same line of business and for its promotion. Discussion of impersonal problems is left to the chance of the street car or to the columns of the newspapers.

Here and there in some town where there happens to be a citizen or two with appreciation of the value of this sort of undertaking, there is brought together a group of people who revel in the exchange of opinion. There are few men who do not enjoy the expression of their views but the number is greatly reduced when it includes those only willing to expose them to anything resembling a public. Even this reduced number exists in every considerable town and there is needed only the leader to put it into exercise. A distinctive and valuable service is done by the man who assembles his fellows for this kind of engagement. A publicly expressed opinion is good corrective of prejudice. Debate, however informal, and the less formal the better, is the way to balanced judgments. It is regrettable that the practice of association for this end is not more common.

Looking again at the list of topics that formed itself on the initiative of the members of the Providence people's forum the other night, there seems to be none upon which the average citizen is not holding some opinion. New England ought to have in every town the place for him to unburden himself of his views.

PROGRESSIVE SENATORS PLAN TO OFFER TARIFF SCHEDULES

WASHINGTON—A division in the ranks of Republican senators over the tariff revision fight became apparent on Monday when nearly a dozen Progressive Republicans began a series of conferences to perfect substitute schedules which will be offered to the tariff bill under the leadership of Senators La Follette and Cummins.

The Progressive Republican move has grown out of the belief of their leading senators that they would be unable to support Senator Smoot's substitute for the wool tariff.

The Smoot substitute was prepared sometime ago, and introduced at the time the Democratic tariff bill came back from the finance committee.

The Progressive Republicans have agreed practically to center their contest about the La Follette substitute in the hope that they can carry the balance of the Republican party with them, and possibly win some Democrats away from President Wilson's free wool plan.

Progress on the tariff was slow in the Senate on Monday. Prepared speeches were made by Senators Townsend and Warren, Republicans.

The Progressive Republican forces so far have shown no disposition on the floor of the Senate to break with their Republican assistants except in a few votes where they joined the Democrats in support of lower duties.

The conferences which began Monday,

however, are expected to solidify the Progressive element and to bring about a new alignment of the Republican forces. Senator La Follette's cotton and wool substitutes were under consideration in the conference Monday and probably will be supported by the Progressives.

It is expected that a substitute sugar tariff, similar to that which Senator Bristow succeeded in getting through the Senate the last Congress, will have the Progressive strength behind it.

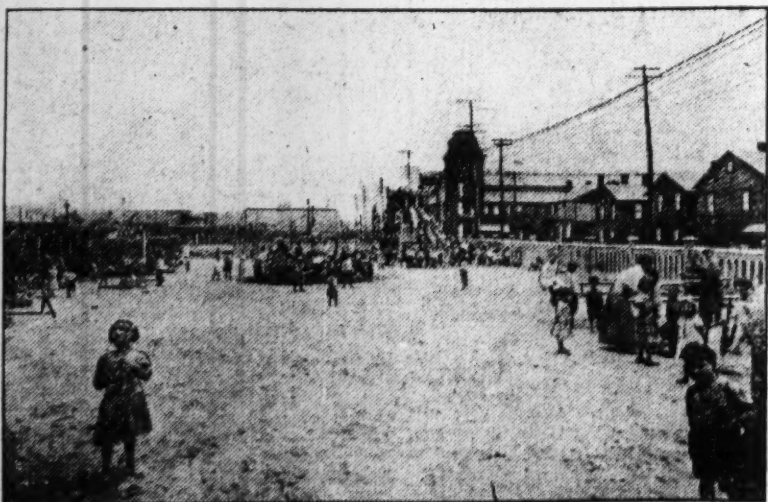
The Senate got started in the earthenware and glassware schedule when adjournment came.

Set speeches are to be made this week by Senators Gronna, Thornton and others, but it is expected that the detailed consideration of the bill will be before the Senate almost continuously from now on.

Protesting against the proposed reduction to 10 per cent ad valorem of the tariff on gypsum, used in making fine grades of plaster, and for fertilizer, Senator Kenyon charged on Monday that the duty had been cut in the Payne-Aldrich bill by former Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, in retaliation against the late Senator Doliver.

Senator Cummins' amendment, which would have placed the duty at 20 per cent instead of 10 per cent, was defeated by the Democrats.

CHILDREN THROG STEEL MILL PLAYGROUND AT NEWCASTLE



NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Delights of the Carnegie Steel Mills playground, which was opened July 1, have captured the children of Newcastle for whom it was established. All the equipment of the enclosure was made in the steel mill shops. Now the recreation devices, as well as the services of a Newcastle young woman, who has full charge of the grounds, are engaged at the three daily sessions by an average daily attendance of 800 children.

The whole surface of the playground is covered with a fine white sand. Equipment includes merry-go-rounds, see-saws, horizontal bars, swinging rings, a sand box with wheel barrows and shovels, little swings for babies, toboggans, a wading pool in which the water is changed for each session, shower baths, a tent 12x30 for games, six small tents for playhouses and lawn swings with canopy tops.

The equipment and expenses for the summer have been estimated to cost \$3000. The hours of the sessions are from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and evening 6 to 8. Automobile rides are conducted by the general superintendent of the mills. Some industrial work such as the hemming of towels and making of raffia baskets is carried on.

Records have it that 27 per cent of the attendance is children of men associated with the corporation. The fathers of 17 per cent work in the steel mills and of 10 per cent in the tin mills.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

GREETINGS

Across the intervening miles,
When dawn, the east adorning,
Comes scattering her golden smiles,
I send a blithe "Good-morning."
And when the evening skies are pearly
With constellations bright,
Across the mellow, misty world
I send a fond "Good-night."

NATURALLY

That we should always find it so,
Is not the least bit strange:
When money's very "tight," you know,
There can't be much "loose" change.

OBVIOUS

He's rather thoughtless, that is clear,
Because—so fond of angling is he—
Whenever he phones he's glad to hear
The "Central" say: "The line is busy."

The young and unsophisticated applicant for a position as a newspaper writer who for years past has been asked to give a sample of his literary ability by writing an article on the "Swiss navy," now that aerial fleets are being generally discussed, may sometime find something tangible on which to base such a paper.

DISTINCTION

It's great, we're told, for one to hold
The key to the situation.
When a deadlock interrupts affairs
Of a state or of a nation.

MT. VERNON IVY FOR D. A. R. HALL

WASHINGTON—Representatives of the 13 colonies will gather in Washington some time in the early fall and plant ivy taken from Martha Washington's garden at Mt. Vernon about the 13 monoliths that make the 76 memorial portico of D. A. R. hall.

Mrs. William Cummins Story, president-general of the D. A. R., was visiting Mt. Vernon recently, when the thought struck her of getting some of the historic ivy for the D. A. R. hall. After communicating with the regents of Mt. Vernon, they gladly assented to her wish, and have agreed to furnish the slips for the D. A. R. planting.

The D. A. R. in the 13 original states will select members from their organization to do the planting.

WESTBROOK HAS NEW INSTRUCTORS

PORTLAND, Me.—Elmer Roy Bowker, Colby College '13 has been elected instructor of science at Westbrook Seminary; Miss Avis Hooker Wheeler of Methuen, Mass., a graduate of Montpelier Seminary, 1910, instructor in music; Carl Orestes Warren of Gorham, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1912, instructor in mathematics, and R. A. Shepard of Gardiner, Bates College, 1913, instructor in history.

President Harris also announced a series of lectures on timely subjects to be given at the seminary during the coming year, made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Jessica L. C. Henderson of Wayland, Mass.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

* The private car Westmoreland, owned by Henry C. Frick and party, passed through Boston last evening over the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads en route from Frides Crossing, Mass., to New York city.

Morris McDonald, president of the Boston & Maine road, inspected the terminal division's engine houses and coal pockets yesterday afternoon.

James Sullivan, general yardmaster Boston & Albany road, with headquarter's at Exeter street, is spending a two weeks' vacation in New York city.

Ten baggage cars loaded with the effects of New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton and Brockton coast artillery corps arrived at South station in advance of companies this morning to be unloaded in the express transfer yard.

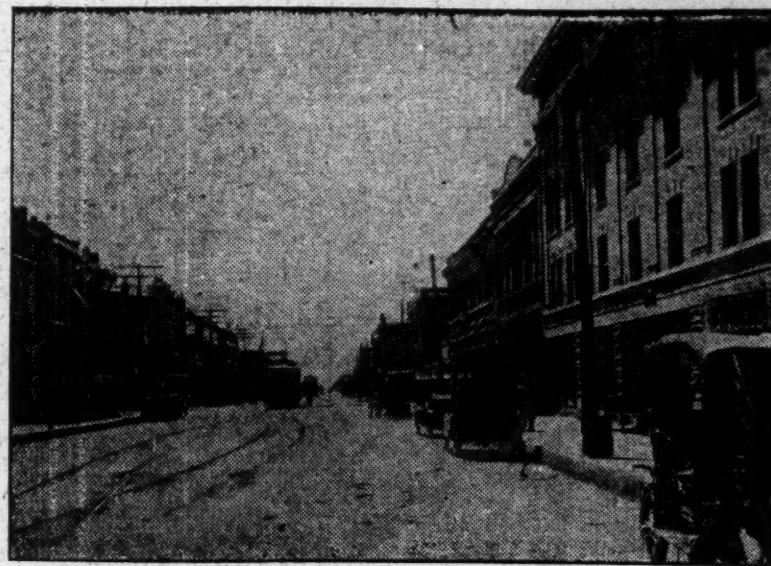
John Young, signal engineer Boston & Maine road, is assembling material at West Lynn for two new mechanical machines of the Union Switch & Signal Company, Swissvale, Pa., models.

Henry Hill, crew despatcher Boston division New Haven road at South station, is spending a two weeks vacation at Buzzards bay on the cape.

The telegraph department of the Boston & Maine road is installing new train order signal boards at important stations on double track.

The motive power department of the Union Freight road placed two large coal burning engines in the New Haven road's Roxbury shops yesterday for general repairs and new Westinghouse air brake apparatus to be ready for winter service.

AMARILLO, CENTER OF TEXAS PANHANDLE, SHOWS PROGRESS



Polk street, Amarillo, Tex., looking south

AMARILLO, Tex.—Polk street, Amarillo, Tex., the subject of illustration, tells eloquently of progress in the Texas Panhandle. The recent coming of the locomotive was the signal for the rapid dispersing of the aborigine, the buffalo, the antelope and coyote. The cowman had invaded the territory in advance of the rail, but the homeseeker has been rapidly restricting the cattle range. The native short grass has been plowed under to give place to kafir corn and milo maize. The easy tread of the unshod cow pony has been followed by the powerful traction engine. In the center of this shifting scene lies Amarillo, the home of about 10,000 people, who are busily engaged in distributing supplies to a great scope of plains country, not smaller than the area of Ohio. Amarillo has a large investment in modern schools, churches, opera houses and fraternal homes, including the Elks' home and the Woodmen's building. Many miles of concrete sidewalks shaded by the graceful black locust trees, and an unusual amount of vitrified brick pavement are in evidence. Palo Duro canyon at the south and the banks of the Canadian river at the north are recreation points. Near Amarillo, at Goodnight station, is kept one of the few surviving herds of buffalo, owned by Colonel Goodnight.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

WINTHROP

The Mission church at Point Shirley is so far completed as to enable the members to hold services there and it is believed that sufficient money will be raised so that it will be completed for occupancy this fall.

The pulpit supply at the Methodist church is announced: Aug. 3 the Rev. George E. Stokes, D. D., of Winthrop; Aug. 10, the Rev. George S. Butters, D. D., of Abundant; Aug. 17, the Rev. Frank Gerrish Potter, Boston; Aug. 24, the Rev. William Crawford, Somerville.

MEDFORD

Sergt. Charles H. Ewell, brother of Chief William G. Ewell, has been designated acting chief of the police department by Mayor Charles S. Taylor during the absence of the chief.

At a meeting of the Democratic city committee last evening several members of the committee expressed themselves in favor of the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor Walsh as the candidate of the party for Governor.

MELROSE

Few signatures have been obtained to the referendum petitions asking for the submission of the \$10,000 bond issue for the purchase of a city stable location to the voters and it is believed that the petition may not be filed. A hundred signatures are necessary.

Mayor Oliver B. Munroe is absent from the city for two weeks and president J. Sidney Hitchens of the board of aldermen is acting mayor.

HANSON

Hanson Library Association has elected these officers: President, Fred Q. Barker; vice-president, Evie W. Drew; librarian and clerk, Minnie J. Drew; treasurer, Abbie J. Clark; directors, Otis L. Bonney, Frank Bourne, William E. Barker, Evie W. Drew, Mary E. Arnold; trustee of book fund, Grace G. Bonney; piano care, Evie W. Drew; janitor, Louis P. Babin.

BROCKTON

Guy D. Gold, immigration and industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. left today for Silver Bay, N. Y., to spend August on vacation.

The country week fund of the Woman's Club now totals about \$240. Next week 12 beneficiaries will be given a week's vacation in Sharon.

CONCORD

The Rev. George H. Clark of Sudbury, Progressive candidate for representative from the thirteenth Middlesex district, which is made up of this town, Bedford, Lincoln, Sudbury, Wayland and Weston, is circulating nomination papers.

ARLINGTON

Arlington's annual "Traders' Day" is to be observed Wednesday, Aug. 6, with a boat trip to Provincetown.

The south side of Massachusetts avenue below the center of the town is being resurfaced.

WAKEFIELD

Dr. D. S. Coles has set survivors at work to lay out a 40-foot street through his property, between Lowell and Salem streets.

WHITMAN

Past Chief Templar Clarence O. Green of Mayflower lodge, I. O. G. T. will entertain members and friends with a lawn party at his home Aug. 9.

HOLBROOK

The Rev. P. L. Cosman of the Brookville Baptist church, is at Jonesville, Me., for the month of August.

REVERE

Over \$4000 has been raised for the Revere beach carnival this year and the mardi gras parade will be given every evening of the week of Sept. 8.

A free exhibition of fireworks will be given at the beach this evening.

It will be necessary for all candidates for assessor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Segee to file their nomination papers before tomorrow. The primary will be held Aug. 12 and the election Aug. 25.

MIDDLEBORO

A big rally of the soil will be held on Barnstable fair grounds, Friday, under the direction of the state board of agriculture and the state grange.

At the thirteenth annual reunion of the Alden Kindred of America, Inc., Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the old homestead, in Duxbury, George Alden of Brockton will preside in the absence of Vernon A. Field, president, who is in England, and will attend the dedication of the Pilgrim memorial at Southampton, Aug. 15.

WINCHESTER

The selectmen have sent a request to the Boston Elevated asking that signs be placed at Sullivan square indicating where cars may be taken for Winchester.

Upon petition of the New England Fireworks Company, the selectmen are to hold a public hearing for a renewal of their permit to manufacture fireworks Aug. 11, their former permit having expired.

QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright and son of Goffe street sail today on the steamer Arabia of the White Star line for Europe, where they will spend a year traveling on the continent.

The choir of the United Presbyterian church give a lawn party on the church grounds this evening.

The Riverside Women's Club is to observe Children's day tomorrow.

ABINGTON

The name of C. Morton Packard has been brought forward for the Republican nomination for representative in the fifth Plymouth district.

Hoar 3 is to hold a lawn party in Fords field, West Abington, Saturday, Aug. 16.

READING

Rehearsals have commenced for the three nights' musical comedy to be given in the fall by Advance lodge, A. O. U. W., under the direction of Clarence G. Howes.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The school committee have voted to increase the salary of Superintendent of Schools Edgar H. Grout from \$1700 to \$2000.

CHELSEA

Mrs. King of Crescent avenue and Mrs. Bowditch of Addison street have recently donated articles to the Boys Club. The boys have sold about 150 bags of peanuts this month.

MALDEN

Prepayment cars have been installed on the Broadway-Maplewood and Broadway-Linden lines of the Elevated, commencing yesterday.

WYOMOUTH

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., entertained Pequot tribe of Hanson Monday evening. The chiefs' degree was conferred.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Brig.-Gen. C. A. Devo, quartermaster corps, to Winchester, Va., to inspect water supply, sanitation system, etc., at cavalry encampment.

Col. F. Marsh, coast artillery corps, retired Sept. 1, to home.

Maj. C. Miller, seventh infantry, and Second Lieut. T. Catron, twenty-third infantry, detailed as members of the examining board to meet at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Maj. W. D. Newbill, fourth field artillery, to Hot Springs, Ark., for observation, army and navy general hospital.

Capt. H. Glade, fifth infantry, relieved from duty United States military academy, West Point, N. Y., Aug. 28, to Plattsburg barracks, N. Y., for duty for two months and 26 days, thence to West Point for duty.

First Lieut. J. S. Jones, eighth cavalry, resignation accepted, effective Oct. 5.

First Lieut. H. A. Smith, medical reserve corps, to Ft. Porter, N. Y., to relieve temporarily Maj. S. H. Wadams, medical corps.

Orders July 1, directing Capt. W. S. Browning, sixth field artillery, proceed to Sparta, Wis., Aug. 1, amended to direct him report Aug. 11 to commanding officer, battery D, fifth field artillery, for 10 days' duty.

Orders July 19, amended to extend detail of First Lieut. J. A. Doshier, medical reserve corps, on active duty until Aug. 16.

Orders July 17 relating to First Lieut. J. S. Jones, eighth cavalry, revoked.

Following officers of the coast artillery corps transferred as indicated: First Lieut. T. I. Steere, from ninth to seventh company; Second Lieut. F. Remble, from ninth to ninth-sixth company, and Second Lieut. L. L. Barrett, from ninth-sixth to ninth company.

Following officers of coast artillery corps relieved assignment to company indicated and placed on unassigned list: Capt. M. M. Mills, thirty-ninth company, and Capt. G. T. Scott, forty-third company.

Following officers detailed range officers for national and international matches, Camp Perry, O., Aug. 12 to Sept. 9: Maj. W. P. Jackson, third infantry; Capt. S. M. Decker, Porto Rico regiment of infantry; M. K. Taulbee, Porto Rico regiment of infantry; J. A. Thomas, coast artillery corps; First Lieut. J. J. Burleigh, third infantry; E. Burke, seventeenth infantry; Second Lieut. J. C. Williams, ninth infantry; R. Coker, third infantry; A. M. Burdett, seventeenth infantry; R. E. Jones, seventeenth infantry.

Leaves of absence: Capt. W. A. Wickline, medical corps, one month from Aug. 15; Second Lieut. R. C. Kullend, corps of engineers, one month from Aug. 10; Second Lieut. M. R. Wainer, twenty-eighth infantry, leave extended one month; Col. F. Marsh, coast artillery corps, leave to Sept. 1; Capt. W. S. Browning, sixth field artillery, leave extended 10 days; Capt. J. M. Little, twenty-eighth infantry, leave extended one month.

Navy Orders

Lieut. Commander A. M. Proctor, to inspector of ordnance works, E. W. Bliss Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chief Boatswain Arthur Smith, detached naval academy, to the Tallahassee. Chief Boatswain Frederick Meyer, to naval academy.

Chief Boatswain J. W. Stokley, detached the Tallahassee, to home, wait orders.

Chief Machinist Daniel Mullan, orders July 22, 1913, revoked.

Carpenter W. R. Thomas, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Carpenter M. B. Pollock, detached navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to the Hancock.

Paymaster Clerk E. J. Hoffman, appointed, to the Glacier.

Following officers have been commissioned as indicated: Lieut. (junior grade) W. R. Munroe, J. F. Shafroth, Walter Le R. Heiberg, C. L. Best, F. T. Chew, J. C. Jennings, all from June 6, 1913; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. J. A. McMullin, from March 28, 1913; Assistant Surgeon D. S. Hillis, medical reserve corps, from July 7, 1913; Assistant Surgeon W. H. Massey, medical reserve corps, from July 7, 1913; chief carpenter, T. H. Scharf, from April 19, 1913.

Movements of Vessels

The Alabama has left New York city for Bermuda.

The Illinois is at Gibraltar.

The California is at Bremerton.

\$40,000 MASONIC TEMPLE IN ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



Structure dedicated today by members of craft of several states

ADMINISTRATION HOPES NOTE IS SATISFACTORY TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON—In the absence of a further note concerning the California anti-alien land law the administration is resting in the hope that the last pronouncement on the subject has satisfied the Japanese government of two facts of importance: That there has actually been no violation of the treaty rights of the Japanese by the alien land legislation, and that recourse must be had to the courts to determine the question of the effect of the Webb law upon such broad rights and privileges of the Japanese as are guaranteed by international law and comity.

It is thought here that the Japanese foreign office is at present required to give all its attention to the condition in nearby China, which might influence the Japanese government to at least sus-

pend the negotiations with the United States until a test case has been tried to a conclusion in California, some time after Aug. 10, when the anti-alien land act becomes effective.

PATTANGALL, DEM., AND PETERS, REP., WINNERS IN MAINE

WATERVILLE, Me.—Former State Atty.-Gen. William R. Pattangall, mayor of this city, and John A. Peters of Ellsworth, speaker of the last Maine House, were nominated, respectively, at the Democratic and Republican primaries yesterday as candidates to succeed the

late Congressman Forrest Goodwin of Skowhegan.

With Edwin M. Lawrence of Lubec, who was nominated at the Progressive district convention recently, they will be candidates at the special election on Sept. 8 to fill the vacancy from the third Maine district.

Mr. Pattangall was opposed in the primary by Samuel W. Gould, but won with a plurality estimated at 1000. Roy C. Haines of Ellsworth was a candidate for the Republican nomination, but lost to Mr. Peters by a wide margin. The vote polled by both parties was unusually light, particularly so in the Republican primary.

HISTORIC HOUSE RAZED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Work of demolishing the historic old Eaton house has been completed and foundations are being relaid for Mrs. Harvey B. Evans' new \$10,000 residence which will stand on the same site.

MASON OPEN NEW QUARTERS ST JOHNSBURY

Forty Thousand Dollar Temple Built by Passumpsic Lodge Dedicated Today in Presence of Grand Officers

PARADE A FEATURE

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Hundreds of Masons from New Hampshire and Vermont are here today for the dedication of the \$40,000 Masonic Temple. The exercises are in charge of Fred H. Doloff, master of Passumpsic lodge of St. Johnsbury, who will be assisted by Grand Master E. S. Weston of Fair Haven.

There will be a parade headed by the Littleton band and the bands of Newport, St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville.

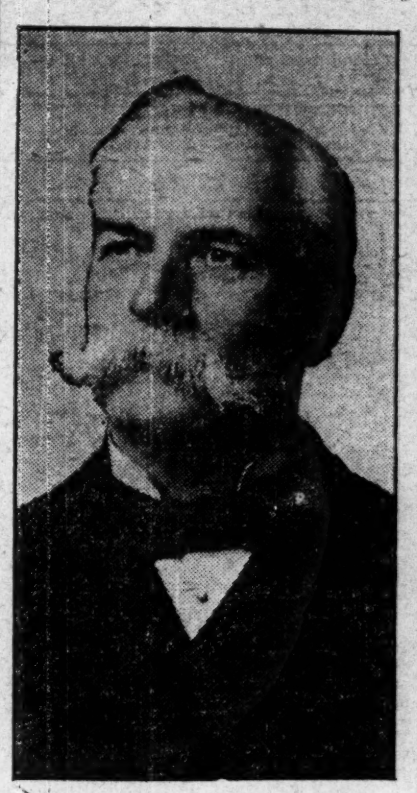
The dedicatory address will be delivered by Charles H. Darling of Burlington, deputy grand master.

The temple was built by the members of Passumpsic lodge, A. F. & A. M., at a cost of about \$40,000 and is used entirely for fraternal purposes. It has a frontage of 80 feet on Eastern avenue and a depth of 60, being constructed of brick with manufactured stone trimmings. The cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies on June 6, 1912, and the building was first used by the lodge on the evening of Jan. 16, 1913.

The interior is finished in native oak and the furnishings and carpets harmonize with the dark finish of the woodwork. On the first floor is a spacious assembly room, a reading room, a ladies' room and the large dining hall. On the second story is the room for the commandery, finished in red, a committee room, several small rooms for the paraphernalia and the large lodge room. The furniture in the latter room is in the old black walnut; the green carpet was a gift from the women of the Eastern Star and the piano was presented by A. L. Bailey. In the spacious basement, besides a model heating and ventilating plant, billiard tables and a bowling alley will eventually be installed.

The St. Johnsbury Masons are in-

Foremost Worker for the Erection of Masonic Temple in St. Johnsbury



CHARLES A. CALDERWOOD

debited to Charles A. Calderwood more than any one else for the beautiful temple dedicated today. In season and out of season for a number of years he has urged the erection of a lodge home and now his fondest hopes are realized.

BANANA DUTY CAUSES PROTEST

WASHINGTON—To the scores of other protests received by members of the Massachusetts delegation against the proposed duty on bananas was added on Monday the opposition of the Reform Club. Five objections are raised by the club, as follows:

The tax would increase the cost of a staple article of food; it would injure inland commerce; it would injure foreign commerce; the tax would be difficult to collect and expensive to administer; imposition of the duty would tend to create a monopoly.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

HERE AND THERE

Miss Marie Doro is to be in the cast of "The Conspiracy," which John Emerson has gone to London to stage. Mr. Emerson will return for the opening of the play Sept. 15 in Boston.

Bert Williams is announced to play Man Friday in a revival of "Robinson Crusoe" next season.

Miss Elsie Ferguson is to appear in "A Strange Woman," a drama by William J. Hurlbut.

A second company is to be sent out in "Peg O' My Heart" next season with Miss Elsie Ryan in the leading role.

"The Merry Martyr," a musical comedy, is announced to open the Colonial theater, Boston Sept. 1 with Maclyn Arbuckle in the leading role.

Corse Payton, a Brooklyn, N. Y., stock company manager says he will build a new playhouse on Bedford avenue, south of Fulton street, Brooklyn, this autumn.

Fuller Mellich and Ian MacLaren are to be in Miss Margaret Anglin's Shakespearean company this coming season. Miss Ada Dwyer is to play Clytemnestra in Miss Anglin's performance of the "Electra" in the open air theater at Berkeley.

The Coburn players began their annual summer engagement at Columbia University Monday night with a performance of "Taming of the Shrew." Other plays are "Romeo and Juliet," Tuesday; "The Canterbury Pilgrims," Wednesday; "Iphigenia in Tauris," Thursday; "Henry V.," Friday; "Comedy of Errors," Saturday afternoon, "Othello" evening.

The company will appear at Harvard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. The Chicago center offers two prizes for children's plays.

It is planned to have Miss Maude Adams appear only in Barrie comedies for the next three seasons. She may revive "Quality Street" and appear for the first time in "Little Mary," taking the role played by Jessie Busby.

Work came from Berlin that Miss Billie Burke is ready to leave for New York to begin rehearsals in her new comedy.

John F. Ballard has returned from the Western scene of "Believe Me, Xantippe," where he has obtained photographs of that comic jaii that figures in the third and fourth act of his farce. It is said that Mr. Brady doubted the existence of such a quaint place.

Miss Lina Abarbanel has signed for a

vaudeville tour next season, starting at the Majestic, Chicago, Aug. 28.

BOSTON INTERESTS

Edward Ables, last seen here in the leading role of "Officer 666," is a feature of the bill this week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater, appearing in "He Tried to Be Nice," a bright domestic farce, in which he has the assistance of Miss Charlotte Lander.

Others on the varied bill are Francis Yates, a clever impersonator; Frank Wood and Bunce Wyde, singers; Irene Lucy and company in "The Piano Movers" and the Actress; Gordon and Rice, expert cyclists; the Crumwells, jugglers. John E. Hazard brings a budget of new stories from his monologue turn, and Miss Dorothy Kenton again pleased with her banjo playing.

"The Silent System," a noted French one-act play, is the leader on the Bijou bill this week. Other entertainment is provided by Elizabeth Perse, soprano; Thomas E. Clifford, baritone; lecture on the Chinese "boxers" by Charles F. Gammon; slides picturing the story of a warship; Pathe's weekly news reel and photo plays.

The Quo Vadis pictures, showing the early Roman Christians according to the tale of a popular novel, continue twice daily at the Tremont.

MOTION PICTURE NOTES

Augustus Thomas heads a new company which is to present in motion picture form such popular comedies and melodramas as "Arizona," "The Chorus Lady," "The Traveling Salesman," "The Country Boy," "D'Arcy of the Guards," "The Wolf," "Within the Law," "In Missouri," "Colorado," "The Witching Hour," "The Sporting Duchess," "The Jungle," "The Arab," "The Light Eternal," "Charley's Aunt," "Lover's Lane," "The Middleman," "Paid in Full" and "Wildfire." He is out of the old dudard dudard.

Hall Caine has completed the scenario of "The Christian," soon to be presented in photo play form by the Liebler Vitagraph Company.

The Edison company has a group of players on an eight weeks' trip in Maine. Several marine plays will be made. This concern recently completed a version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," in which 400 persons were used. Wednesday of this week Edison will release a 400 foot picture of Grand Canyon, Arizona.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GAS FITTER, experienced, would like position, can use soldering iron. HARRY LEVINE, 42 Grove st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted by young man, 24, good character, would go west. HARRY SCHMAKER, 724 Bergen st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL WORK wanted by American, middle-aged, driving single team or on light duties, for room and board; best references; please write particulars. CHARLES C. ROBINSON, 136 E. 127th st., New York.

GENTLEMAN (24), well educated and an art student, wishes some artistic work; can sell pictures. New York City preferred. ALFRED VON LOFLAND, 2325 South Lambert st., Philadelphia.

GIRLS—H. H. MACY & CO., New York City, have several vacancies for well recommended girls, over 16 years of age, as merchandise checkers; excellent opportunities for beginners to secure permanent positions with advancement. Apply at office of General Manager, Boston.

HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEER is open for engagement; can superintend, design and estimate; also correct troubles in plants. Address FRED T. OAKES, 150 Nassau st., Room 2100, New York.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wishes position with good firm anywhere. WILLIAM BERNFELD, 50 Lewis st., New York City.

MANAGER of lunch room or general store; young man wishes position; good references. JOHN MAYHOD, 1304 1/2 st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PICTURE SALESMAN, thoroughly posted in all details, 15 years' experience from one firm; desires position inside or outside the road. E. CARDOZO, 301 W. 46th st., New York.

POSITION wanted requiring executive, financial or general office ability and experience. F. H. PAYNE, Williamsport, Pa.

PRIVATE SECRETARY or assistant to sales manager or other executive—Position wanted by expert stenographer, practical knowledge of bookkeeping, thoroughly experienced. W. H. GEYER, 74 West 106th st., New York.

SALESMAN on the road or inside, on clocks; 14 years' experience; or any other line. A. SREINIK, 17 W. 114th st., care Gordon, New York.

SALESMAN, thoroughly competent, clean and active record (20), artistically inclined, highly intelligent for business capacity and personal integrity; seeks connection with reputable industrial or mercantile house. New York or elsewhere. R. GOLDMAN, 1022 Heggenan av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Many years' experience, would travel for New York city wholesale house in N. Y. state. C. J. WRIGHT, 1332 Summit ave., Utica, N. Y.

TEACHER, experienced, history, English, mathematics, Latin, German, wishes school position in or near New York, or as resident tutor; best references. GEORGE F. TIMPSON, 383 Central Park West, New York.

WANTED—Position soliciting or general circulation work on popular daily or weekly paper; salary or commission basis; best references. Address W. E. GERMAN, 700 Walnut st., Williamsport, Pa.

WATCHMAN, night janitor; German, middle-aged, married, wishes responsible, steady position; has 10 years' experience; best references. Address W. E. GERMAN, 700 Walnut st., Williamsport, Pa.

WINDOW DRESSER AND CARDWRITER, energetic, high class man, desires position, department or furnishings store. S. MITCHELL, 1715 Prospect pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (German, 21) would like position at anything; can furnish references. D. ROILLES, 85 Clinton av., Jersey City, N. J.

YOUNG MAN (26), married, ambitious, wishes position at anything; ambitious salary. THAS. KLEIN, 242 Second av., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 18, high school graduate, good penman, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires clerical position. A. HOFFBERG, 155 E. 112th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (26) desires position, any thing, clerical preferred. JOHN F. SHELDON, 61 East 101st st., New York.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN (19) desires position (mercantile) in New York or Brooklyn, to learn business and with opportunity of advancement. J. ZIELIAN, 618 E. Third st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (19) desires position in mercantile house; three years' experience as stock clerk and city salesman; references. M. ARTHUR LASH, 346 East 138th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A GOOD DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day; will work reasonably. ANNE L. WILLIAMS, 32 W. 94th st., New York City.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER, competent, low—Woman of refinement desires position; good sewer; references. MISS S. A. MILES, 122 Prospect st., Ridgewood, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, with some experience in construction work, also having a practical knowledge of stenography, desires permanent position; references. MARGARET N. GREEN, 416 Sansom st., Philadelphia.

BUTLER, assistant buyer or head saleswoman in high-class dressmaking, special order—Woman with best references, special trade, wants position. Address O. BELL, 556 Marquette bldg., 47 W. 54th st., New York.

CARE OF CHILDREN wanted during vacation by refined colored girl, high school student. DOROTHY WARD, 405 Waverly av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, refined colored girl, wishes place, city, country. HATTIE CARNEGIE, care Mrs. Leonard, 126 West 134th st., New York.

COMPANION AND ATTENDANT of housekeeper for one adult or business people—A refined American middle-aged woman, wishes position. Address MISS THOMPSON, care Mrs. O. H. Penny, R. F. D. 54, Danbury, Conn.

COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER—Fifty capable woman would like position; any position of trust; highest references. MISS HARPER, 440 E. 43d st., West Philadelphia.

COMPANION—Woman of refinement desires position as companion, or any connection with family. Address MISS ANNE MARTIN, 209 8th av., Jersey City, N. J.

COOK—Experienced, neat colored maid wishes cooking or general housework in adult family; references. MISS A. MOORE, 139 1/2 New York st., New York.

DRESSMAKER (French) wants employment; city or country. MME. SELINA ARIAGGA, 161 W. 140th st., New York.

DRESSMAKER, with references, wants work by the day. MISS JEANETTE H. KAY, 35 W. 93d st., New York City.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; \$2.50 per day. Tel. 1013 Morningside. MISS FRYER, 501 W. 123d st., New York City.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER wants work city or country. MRS. ALVA GRIFFIN, 11 W. 31st st., New York.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent young woman, competent, neat and thrifty; daily cook; first-class references; no laundry; wishes to be treated as one of the family. Address MISS BECKER, 601 W. 181st st., New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in private family. MISS OBRIEN, 230 W. 130th st., New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—German girl, speaking some English, desires employment; plain cook, good housekeeper; reliable; references from present employer. MISS BONHAG, 229 N. 19th st., East Orange, N. J.

GENERAL OR NURSERYMAID—Neat colored girl wants position. MARY J. VALENTINE, 312 E. 88th st., New York.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—Educated and refined American lady wants position; willing to go to Canada; references. Address MISS CLARA O. KILLEY, Harbor View Apts., 62 Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NURSERYMAID or chambermaid—Neat colored girl wants position. MINA FREEMAN, 129 West 108th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (17) desires position as stenographer and typewriter; recent graduate; neat, refined and reliable; references furnished. MISS FRANCES CHRISTINA, 163 East 72d st., New York.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experienced in taking charges of salesroom for a wholesale house; can sell goods; references. Address DORIS DONALDSON, 1277 46th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEACHER—Young lady with French diploma from Paris, highly recommended, speaks English; private family or school; on broad basis. Address MISS WOOD, 418 East 49th st., New York.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; has had charge of a large boarding house; over 10 years' experience; excellent executive ability. MISS M. D. CHAMBERLAIN, 31 South Washington st., Rochester, N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Energetic young man, stenographer in insurance office; good opportunities for advancement; apply by letter to MANUFACTURER, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Wanted—Good two-thirder in model country shop; could use Junior operator; pretty town, harmonious conditions. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

WANTED, BAKER—First man on bread, who will work nights; good wages for strictly temperate man who is an expert in the trade. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN WANTED for office, correspondence and sales work in gas and electric fixtures factory. ENGLAND CHANDLER WORKS, 6143 Cottage Grove av., Chicago.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT wanted Sept. 15; family 4 children; best references required. Mrs. J. H. HAINES, 2824 Grand av., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Good, reliable woman for washing, ironing and cleaning by the day; references. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Position wanted by experienced, all-around office man using a good system; also understands interest, discounts, averaging accounts, partial payments. L. R. KIRKIN, 2210 Lehigh av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING MAN—Wide experience, initiative worker, fast, good executive; have live sales ideas; best of references. E. G. ALDRICH, 3021 Pine Grove av., Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, employed, having first class education and experience, desires position as chief draughtsman with architect or corporation. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

BOY (16) desires a position as office boy or any other position where work is of importance; good references. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

BOY (15) wants situation to learn the photography business. RHEA DUMMITT, 1214 W. 4th W. Warren, Chicago.

BUTLER AND MAID—Colored couple want position in private family in city or country; can give references. MRS. J. A. DAVIS, 3337 Wabash av., 3d flat, Chicago.

GENERAL WORK inside or out wanted by young married man, studying evenings. ALBERT E. LARSON, 1801 Lawrence av., Chicago.

GRANITE MAN, long experience, open to engagement as manager, superintendent or estimator, building or monumental work. Address MISS L. L. LEBLANC, 218 UNDERWITERS, 1215 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT AND MANAGER, with technical education and valuable experience, desires engagement with a large concern. G. M. TURNER, 9 E. 46th st., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN—Young man (20), having experience and record, desires connection with reliable Chicago house as city salesman. PHILIP W. SWENSON, 1115 Morse av., Chicago.

USHER—Elderly American man, cultured, clean cut appearance, would like position as correspondence office as usher and band musician; familiar with automobile business. W. E. BURDICK, 517 E. 50th st., Chicago.

WANTED—Position as telephone operator (student). P. J. FOLSON, 753 Oakwood bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, married, university education, traveling experience, acquainted in Missouri and Kansas, 5 years' executive work, mercantile knowledge; permanent position desired. CHAS. R. RHODES, 3010 Highland av., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG MAN—Four years in present position in bank wished to make change. FLOYD K. TOMPKINS, 117 Willis av., Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG MAN (24, single) wants position as traveling salesman or local representative; can furnish references. ERNEST K. BEHRENDT, 3631 Labadie av., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN, graduate of agricultural college, would like position at an expert position in auditing, bookkeeping, etc. DAN W. MATHER, 926 Lehigh av., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSER, experienced, would like position by the day. ELEANOR SMITH, 244 Wilson av., Chicago.

BUTLER AND MAID—Colored couple want position in private family in city or country; good references. MRS. J. S. DAVIS, 3337 Wabash av., 3d flat, Chicago.

CASHIER, experienced, wants situation in hotel or restaurant; best references; position preferred; state particulars. GLADYS GAUGH, 3222 Lake Park av., Chicago.

COMPANION HELPER—Refined, active elderly lady desires position in refined family; good reader, meander, and willing to help in any way. Address MRS. D. R. FOXES, care General Delivery, Highland Park, Ill.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN desires position; capable of taking full charge of office; good references. STELLA DIAMOND, 1229 St. Louis av., Chicago.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Neat appearing young girl wants position; also experienced in auditing, bookkeeping, etc. office work. LOUISE HABER, 68 Clinton st., Milwaukee, Wis.

TEACHER desires position of trust, either as caretaker of apartments or housekeeper for one or two; best references exchanged. Write MRS. EDNA H. DORAN, 687 E. Third st., Galesburg, Ill.

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. Address MISS KRAEHL, Furstenberg 1, Mecklenburg, Germany.

HOUSEWORK position wanted; no laundry work; good references. SADIE GUNSON, 122 1/2 Springfield, 30 Chicago, Ill.

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR HELP WANTED but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns MAY BE FOUND ON THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED PAGE Which Should Be Consulted

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

KNITTING WORKER, experienced, desires position as matron or directing housekeeper; might consider private family; middle-aged. MRS. DRUMMOND, 2021 Prairie av., Evanston, Ill.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants day work or laundry work to take home; first-class references if required. REBECCA SIMS, 123 W. 29th st., Chicago.

LAUNDRESS or housecleaning wanted by young colored woman; best references. MRS. MILFORD GREEN, 243 Armour av., Chicago.

NURSERYMAID OR GOVERNESS—Thoroughly educated, middle-aged, German woman wants situation; best references. W. HOFFMAN, 1241 Emerson st., Evanston, Ill.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young woman would like a position. MRS. MARY HAAS, 243 Medbury av., Detroit, Mich.

SECRETARY OF TRAVELING or traveling companion; lady of culture, education in music and expression, with knowledge of stenography, desires good position. MISS ADLEY B. FOSTER, Box 241, Eaton, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION of any kind desired by a woman with college graduation; full charge of office; good knowledge of stenography. MISS ENA AUSTON, 1241 Emerson st., Evanston, Ill.

SKETCHING position wanted by the day. MISS LAURA HAUSEN, 3217 Wentworth av., Chicago.

SECRETARY, housekeeper or both, also tutoring—Situation wanted by college graduate, home economics specialist. ADELE RICHARDSON, care G. Dyer, West Lafayette, Ind.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young woman 7 years' experience in law; capable of filling position of responsibility; highest references. THERESA STENSON, 1201 East 47th st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY—Expert wants situation; 8 years' experience; educated and capable; \$20. MISS KAROLINE SOHRAN, 1347 Farwell av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires secretarial position or good stenographic position in auditing, bookkeeping, etc. RASMUSSEN, 325 Wisconsin st., Chicago, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND CLERK—Young lady desires position; 4 years' experience; best references. STELLA DIAMOND, 1229 St. Louis av., Chicago.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Neat appearing young girl wants position; also experienced in auditing, bookkeeping, etc. office work. LOUISE HABER, 68 Clinton st., Milwaukee, Wis.

TEACHER desires position of trust, either as caretaker of apartments or housekeeper for one or two; best references exchanged. Write MRS. EDNA H. DORAN, 687 E. Third st., Galesburg, Ill

European Classified Advertisements

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has generally produced satisfactory results and opened up new fields for business. Scale of Charges: Per Inch—Single column, 1 or 2 insertions, 6s. per insertion; 3 or more insertions, 5s. per insertion. With Block—Per inch, single column, 1 to 12 insertions, 7s. 6d. per insertion; 13 to 25 insertions, 6s. per time; 26 or more times, 5s. per time.

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BRIGHTON

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STAINED GLASS and LEADED LIGHT WORKS

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W. LAZENBY & SON 1941
26 to 34 Northgate, Bradford

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H. & T. Wiseman
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1432 Leeds Road, Thornbury,
BRADFORD

WOOL

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All enquiries promptly attended to.

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High Class Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.
Costumes, Blouses, Skirts, etc. Dry Cleaned
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Howard's Home-Made
Potted Delicacies
SOLD IN WHITE PORCELAIN POTS
AT 1s. EACH

Chicken and Ham, Ham and Tongue,
Beef, Anchovy Cream, Kippers, Fole
Graz, etc. We send to all parts of the
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Howard's Central Kitchens
HIGH CLASS FOOD SPECIALISTS
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MANCHESTER

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Humor the shape of the head to a sense of delightful ease

The ONLY Felt Hat that is made in HALF SIZES

A SHAPE for every FACE
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None
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Genuine Scotch Shortbread
2s. 6d. tins, by post 2s. 10d.
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ANTIQUE FURNITURE
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30 DEANS GATE ARCADE

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Every article marked in plain figures.

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Also at 120 Burton Rd., WEST DIDSLEY

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(Pupil of M. Berber, principal professor
of violin at the Conservatoire de Musique
de Geneve), visits and gives lessons at her
own residence, 340, The Cliff, Broughton,
Manchester.

MISS EMILY FOLLOWS, L.R.A.M.

Pupil of Mr. Engelmann, has vacancies
for piano pupils. Special terms for young
children. Pupils prepared for exams. 139,
Dickenson Road, Rusholme, MANCHESTER.
TER. ENGLAND.

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TYPEWRITING and shorthand offices—
Legal, literary, commercial copy, etc. MISS
WILKINSON, Union Bldgs., 45 Fountain
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all Colors, plain tucked, 16/6.FRENCH KID GLOVES, 5 button, Black,
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Established 1849.

Boots made on customers' own lasts. The
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Supplied in sides direct from our factory
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by MAXWELL ARMFIELD, The
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Wholesome, Practical, Progressive. Reason-
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THE ORIGINAL BRIT-
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VATIVE for timber,
ropes, etc., and the
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rot, fungus, damp-
ness, etc. Invaluable
against the attack of
White
Ants and
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Sole manufacturer,
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GENTS' Mosley St. a

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BOURNEMOUTH, Craig Hall, First
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Greatly enlarged. Over 40 bedrooms.
Spacious dining, recreation and drawing
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High-class Boarding Establishment, stand-
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Bookseller and Fine Art Dealer
Bond Street, Leeds.ROSENKRANTZ'S GREAT PICTURE,
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Price 21s.

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made in 100 lovely

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A really delicious Sweetmeat (Candy)

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DISPLAY: 1 TO 12 TIMES, PER LINE, 15c; 13 TO 25 TIMES, PER LINE, 12c; 26 OR MORE TIMES, PER LINE, 10c; MEASURE, 14 LINES TO THE INCH.

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Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivalled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

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M. FALK, Successor LOUIS WINE. The most reliable house in Ireland for genuine Antiques. Old silver, Sheffield Plate, Diamonds and precious stones. Jewellery, China, Paintings, Miniatures, Furniture, Engravings and Articles of vertu interesting to every connoisseur. Everything guaranteed to its period. 21 and 22 Grafton Street, Dublin. Also Main Street, Portrush. Note—No connection with any other firm of similar name. Established 1840.

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JAMES C. LAUGHTON LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S High Class Tailor 18 and 19 Crichton Place, Leith Wark, EDINBURGH. Phone 3753.

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For best results in DEVELOPING and PRINTING of Amateurs' Negatives. J. B. WATSON, 5, Frederick St. and 13 Shandwick Place, EDINBURGH.

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SELECTED EXAMPLES by the best masters of the Scottish, French and Dutch schools. HENRY J. BROWN, The French Gallery, 130 Princes St., Edinburgh.

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MORNINGSIDES, EDINBURGH—Superior Board Residence or Rooms, in Southern Suburbs, 20 minutes from Princes Street. MISS ANDERSON, 1 Cornhill Drive.

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JOPPA, Edinburgh. Apartments, superior, close to beach, Waverley car fare 2d., terms moderate; also board. MRS. CAVENIE, 3 Morton St.

TO LET

WARRENDER, Edinburgh. Furnished main floor, five rooms, bathroom, (h. and c.), electric light, moderate. BRYCE, 68 Arden St.

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TYPEWRITING—MISS WALKER, PATENT, 21 Castle Street, EDINBURGH. Telephone, No. 6373 Central.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

AMERICAN BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE 114 COWCADDEN STREET, GLASGOW THOMAS REID, Proprietor

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WEEKS 156, BOULEVARD HAUSMANN PARIS Smart Dinner and Reception Gowns. SPECIALTY—Tailor-made Gowns.

ROBES et MANTEAUX MARJOLAINE Paris 4, rue de la Paix

BERLIN, GERMANY RESIDENCE BOARD A REFINED GERMAN HOME, delightful location, near Thiergarten; highly recommended; chaperone for young girls if required. FRAU RIEL, Uhland St. 181.

THE I. O. A. The Insurance Office of Australia Capital Authorized, £250,000 Capital Subscribed, £100,000 Capital Paid Up, £25,000 "Australians should support their own company."

Head Office, 263 Georgia St., Sydney

Mr. W. Holme Nolan DENTAL SURGEON "WYOMING" 179 Macquarie Street SYDNEY

DAVID JONES, Ltd. OPP. G. P. O., SYDNEY For Drapery Furnishing and All Your Needs in Clothing

PRINTERS and STATIONERS VALE & PEARSON 2 Castlereagh Street SYDNEY

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KANSAS CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

"Quality" in Everything for Baby Garments ready to wear to five years. Made-to-order to fifteen years. Layettes and Layette Materials, Flannels, Embroideries, Laces a Specialty. THE BABY SHOP, Fifth Floor, Lillie Building

RUGS

RUGS



THE LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG STORE in the Southwest. Lowest prices. 23 years in business. NAHIGIAN BROS. 1021 Grand Avenue, KANSAS CITY, MO.

COAL

COAL

Katzmaier Coal Co. Auburn, Ark., Anthracite Egg or Grt. July delivery \$8.00 A COAL OF SATISFACTION 911-17 EAST 19TH STREET Tel. 320 Grand Home 346 Main

SHOES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

ALL LEATHERS \$3.50 TO \$7.00 NO ARGUMENT LIKE WEARING TRY IT WALK OVER BOOT SHOP MEN AND WOMEN Leven Leven Walnut

Our Tea Room Serves Delicious Luncheons

Rose Esterly A Final Clearance of Summer Apparel at 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 reduction. All Our Summer Stock Must Go

Take Advantage of Our Bargains FALL SUITS and FALL DRESSES ARE HERE

We invite your early inspection Visit Our Kinderland for Little Folks

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Car load after car load of glossy hard Lehigh is coming into our yards where it is re-screened, re-picked and re-loaded, then hurried into the bins of the spring buyer at the lowest cash prices for 1913.

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SAN DIEGO, CAL., ADVERTISING

Persons may leave advertisements at 605 Scripps Building

HARDWARE

Walter E. Williams Cash Hardware We sell strictly for cash only, hence have no bookkeeping or collection expenses and no losses in bad accounts. This enables us to sell cheaper and give you more for your money. A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK 856 Seventh St., Between E and F PHONES: Home 2508. Main 2350.

BOOKS

LORING'S BOOK STORE

702 FIFTH STREET Good Books—Fine Stationery Full Stock of Artists' Supplies Complete Line of Office Supplies and Equipment. Toy Department Open All the Year. PAINTS Jones-Moore Paint House 1201 FIFTH STREET Wholesale and Retail Young in Business, but Old in Paint Experience Ask for Handsome Free Booklet

MUSIC

Theatre Music Co. 1940-1940 S. ST. NEAR 7TH SAN DIEGO, CAL. Oldest and largest dealers in everything pertaining to music. Headquarters for musicians and students of music. VISITORS WELCOME.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC GRAYMAN & THOMPSON 1256 1256 Fifth St., San Diego, Cal. STEINWAY and VICTOR DEALERS Player Pianos, Sheet Music, Stringed Instruments, Ratty Pipe Organs.

Merchants in San Diego Will Find It Convenient to Send Advertising to the Monitor To MISS J. E. BRACHMANN, 605 Scripps Bldg., San Diego

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

LOTUS

Special Offer to Monitor Readers To introduce the "Lotus" line we will mail one pound box of "Lotus" Toilet Soap to each of our regular readers. The "Lotus" line is a regular feature of the "Monitor" and is a most reliable and effective toilet preparation. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to be of the highest quality. It is a most reliable and effective toilet preparation. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to be of the highest quality. It is a most reliable and effective toilet preparation. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to be of the highest quality.

"LOTUS" Toilet Powder, postpaid, for \$1. Value \$1.25. "LOTUS" Toilet Preparation, "From the essence of the Lotus," are the last word in quality and delicacy. We have a plan whereby Monitor readers can get all their toilet preparations without cost. Write for particulars and folder describing complete line. Sample Toilet Powder free. PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT INSTITUTE Sales Office 2035 W. Madison St., Chicago

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS Magic Vacuum Washer MAKES WASHING EASY A simple device that saves effort, time and clothes. A wonderful hot weather help. With this home labor-saver A TUBFUL OF CLOTHES CAN BE CLEANED THOROUGHLY IN 3 TO 5 MINUTES. Let us send you a MAGIC WASHER ON APPROVAL. You need not make payment until you have used the washer and proved its value. Special wholesale price to MONITOR readers. \$1.50 postpaid. Agents Wanted. Write for terms and exclusive territory. This is not sold on contract plan and is not to be confused with any such operations. F. ROSENBERGER & CO. 536 S. Clark Street, CHICAGO

EASIER WASH DAYS TRY A Kalamazoo Washer for 30 days and see what fine work it does. \$4.00 No jobbers or dealers profits. Write us for catalog today. Kalamazoo Manufacturing Company 424 N. Church Street KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

STORAGE SUFFOLK Storage Warehouse Company 100 NORTHAMPTON ST. Boston, Mass. Packers and Forwarders of Household Effects, Pianos, Wedding Gifts, etc. Estimates Furnished Without Charge. 500 separately locked rooms for storage; also a well appointed steam-heated plant and room. Telephone Roxbury 823

INTERIOR DECORATORS PAINTING, DECORATING, paperhanging; all interior and exterior work at reasonable prices. R. WIDING 55 Templeton St., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 261

LAWYERS WILLIAM J. MAYNE Counselor-at-Law Mutual Life Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa. New York address 803 W. 130th St.

JOHN C. HIGDON Attorney and Counselor-at-Law Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

G. G. RIPLEY, Lawyer PEYTON BUILDING, SPOKANE, WASH. JOB P. LYON 211 Walker Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

CLEMENT V. HULL Attorney-at-Law 400 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

SITUATIONS WANTED A HIGH GRADE MAN—Chief engineer and superintendent of lighting and power companies and at present consulting engineer and manufacturers' agent, wants position; at all, character and ability, R. Monitor office, Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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NEW PERUVIAN

CABINET FORMED

LIMA, Peru—Peru's new cabinet, succeeding the Souza ministry which resigned last week, was sworn in Monday with Gen. Enrique Varela as president of the council and minister of war.

The other members are: Minister of the interior—Gonzalo Tira- do. Minister of foreign affairs—Francisco T. Varela. Minister of finance—Baldomero Maldonado. Minister of works—Pedro Portillo. Minister of justice—Carlos Paz Soldan. President Billinghurst recommended to Congress the negotiation of a loan of \$28,500,000.

WAKEFIELD HAS

MUCH WELL WATER

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Definite plans toward an additional water supply have been adopted by the municipal water board and engineers are now working in various localities making tests with driven wells. Experiments of the past few days have revealed water in abundance, but all samples will have to be approved by state authorities. In a short time, as soon as tests in various sections have been made, the water department will install temporary pumps and work the ground for a week or two to determine how the yield holds out.

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May-June native steers.....	18	17%
April native steers.....	17%	16%
July native steers.....	18%	18
July light native cows.....	17%	17
July heavy native cows.....	17%	16%
July to Jan. native bulls.....	15	14

LONDON—Turpentine quiet at 28s.
Rosin American standard 11s.; rosin
American fine, 17s.

The ninety-fifth meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be held at Atlantic City Oct. 1 and 2, 1913.

There was a corresponding falling off in westbound tonnage, which made the year situation rather easy on most of the larger trunk lines. Some officials declare that business had a tendency to slow up and that it was harder to find tonnage now than at any time during the last six months.

Many industrial concerns are curtailing their operations because of high

money rates and a certain amount of apprehension regarding future developments in the business world. Officials of southern railroads pointed out that business has slowed down in the South, which has made a seasonable reduction in the amount of traffic handled by those roads.

Considering the great pressure suddenly imposed upon the stock markets of Europe and America there have been comparatively few brokerage failures. Owing partly to the peculiarities of its business machinery, London occasionally suffered some insolvencies at its fortnightly stock exchange settlements. The custom in Germany of concentrating an

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Leading Events of Athletic World Middle States Regatta

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR MIDDLE STATES

Annual Regatta on Hudson River Labor Day Will Have Number of New Features and Many Handsome Trophies

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 26

NEW YORK—The regatta committee of the Harlem Regatta Association has announced the events to be contested, selected the officials, and decided on the prizes for the middle states regatta, which will be held on the one-mile speedway course on Labor day, Sept. 1. From all accounts, the event this year will eclipse any previous one held in local waters, as precedents are expected to be established in many directions. The most important step toward the increase this year is the arrangement for a program of 20 events; a card never before attempted in a regatta held on local waters.

In addition to this, the committee has further arranged for the most elaborate prizes ever given to the victorious crews and individual contestants. These will consist of individual silver cups to each member of a winning crew and a large cup of the same design to the club. In previous years medals were offered the crew members and banners to the club. Entries have already been assured the committee from all prominent clubs of Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Springfield, Mass. Expecting a large influx of visiting oarsmen, it has been arranged to provide quarters for them. Many will be accommodated at the fraternity houses of New York University. The contesting oarsmen can take up their abode in this city as soon as possible and fit themselves for the contests over the course, and their entire stay will be arranged for by the regatta committee.

In the coming regatta a number of special races have been provided for which will cater to men of a certain ability, according to weight classifications. The full program announced by the committee will consist of the following: Junior single shells, intermediate single shells, association single shells, senior single shells, junior double shells, intermediate double shells, senior double shells, special 140 pounds senior double shells, junior four-oared gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, senior four-oared shells, junior four-oared barges, junior eight-oared shells, intermediate eight-oared shells, senior eight-oared shells, special 140 pounds senior four-oared shells, junior four-oared barges, junior quadruple shells, intermediate quadruple shells and senior quadruple shells.

The officials named are: Referee, Philip Mans, Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia; Starter, S. Weisbach, Lone Star Boat Club, New York; Timers, Jack Abel, Nassau Boat Club; Harry Pennbrink, Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia; Frederick Fortmeyer, New York A. C.; S. A. Cramer, Lone Star Boat Club; and J. Halsey Jackson, Palisade Boat Club. Entries for all events close Aug. 26.

MEDFORD SOON TO START WORK ON NEW CITY HALL

For organizing and starting work on Medford's new city hall, Mayor Charles S. Taylor has called a special meeting of the aldermen for tomorrow night at city hall. At that meeting he will name a building commission of four men besides himself as chairman, according to recommendations made by the aldermen at a previous meeting.

An appropriation of \$50,000 of the \$225,000 bond issue ordered for the work will be asked of the aldermen in order that the building commission may purchase the Lawrence property on High street at Governor's avenue and Bradley road as a location for the building.

MEDFORD TO HAVE LIGHT ALL NIGHT

Contracts have been made between Medford and the Malden Electric Company for the street lighting of the city. Instead of the former moonlight schedule the city will have all night street lighting, all of the present are lights will be supplanted with 200 candle power Tungsten burners.

REACH PROVIDENCE TODAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Australian cricket team, which is to play in this city today and tomorrow, will arrive in here early today from New York on a Sound boat. The game will start at 11 a. m. and the same hour is fixed for the start of the game Wednesday.

N. E. LEAGUE BACKS UP PAYMENT

At a special meeting of the New England Baseball League held in this city Monday evening, it was voted to stand back of the national commission's finding that the Fall River club should pay former Manager Lave Cross the salary awarded him.

LODGE ELECTS DELEGATES

Carpenters Union 33 has elected President Edward J. Tighe and C. J. Gallagher, ex-recording secretary, as delegates to the state branch, A. F. of L. convention in Fall River.

CALIFORNIANS PLAY WELL IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Strachan and Griffin, New Tennis Stars, Fight Way Through Two Rounds of Tournament

CHICAGO—Playing for the first time on grass courts, California's new pair of tennis stars, John Strachan and Clarence Griffin, fought their way through two rounds each in the western championship Monday at Onwentsia. Neither experienced serious opposition. In Webber of the Wanderers Club of Chicago, Strachan had a hard fight, but after the opening games of each set he was returned victor, 6-2 and 6-3.

Webber made a gallant fight in the second set and won the first three games, but playing the aggressive style characteristic of coast players, Strachan came back, won the next three games, all "love," and took the next three.

Griffin defeated D. F. Wiley of Evansville in the opening match, with practically no opposition on the part of the local man. The scores were 6-2, 6-0. Half an hour later Griffin disposed of W. C. Knight of Minneapolis nearly as easily, 6-1, 6-1.

Kent MacNeal of Berwin was Strachan's next opponent, and in the second set he gave the San Franciscan a hard battle, but lost. The scores were 6-1 and 6-3. Walter Hayes, a local favorite for championship honors, found an easy opponent in William J. Hoppe of Chicago, winning 6-2, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING		P. C.	
Won	Lost	1913	1912
New York	27	700	739
Philadelphia	32	605	512
Chicago	48	522	425
Pittsburgh	45	500	581
Brooklyn	42	488	374
Boston	38	51	427
St. Louis	36	56	391
Cincinnati	36	59	379

RESULTS MONDAY
Chicago 9, Boston 4.
New York 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 5.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

CHICAGO 9, BOSTON 4

CHICAGO—The Chicago Nationals defeated the Boston team here this afternoon in a loose game by the score of 9 to 4. Poor fielding behind Tyler, who pitched for Boston was largely responsible for the score of the local team. Chicago also made several errors and mistakes. In the ninth inning Boston had a man on second and third, and when Maranville was coming up to bat, Philan held the ball, Humphries walked into the box, Collins stepped off third, and was tagged out. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	E.
Chicago	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	2	2
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	0	9	2	9

Batteries, Humphries and Brosnahan; Tyler, Noyes and Brown. Umpires, Klein and Orth. Time, 1h. 50m.

MATHEWSON PITCHES WELL

ST. LOUIS—Mathewson pitched fine ball against St. Louis Monday, the result being 4 to 0. New York scored four runs off Harmon in seven innings. Recruit Doak held the champions hitless and runless during the last two rounds. After starting poorly by walking the first two men to face him, Harmon steadied and was good for six innings. He weakened in the seventh and was hit for triples by Snodgrass and Burns and a single by Shaffer, giving the visitors two runs. His two passes, coupled with a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly, gave them one in the first. Another run was made in the sixth. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	E.
New York	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	3	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries, Mathewson and Meyer; Wilson; Harmon, Doak and Wingo. Umpires, Brennan and Eason. Time, 1h. 45m.

PHILADELPHIA WINS, 6-2

PITTSBURGH—Philadelphia hit Pittsburgh pitchers Monday afternoon while Seaton pitched fine ball, the visitors winning, 6 to 2. Philadelphia got four runs, two each in the first and third innings, off Camnitz. Adams relieved Camnitz in the fourth. From that time on it was a one-sided affair, as Pittsburgh was not able to do anything with Seaton. Of the six hits which the locals made three were by Cary, including a home run in the third that scored Simon and saved Pittsburgh from a shutout. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	2

Batteries, Seaton and Kilmer; Camnitz, Adams, Cooper and Simon. Umpires, Rigger and Byron. Time, 1h. 37m.

CINCINNATI WINS FOURTH GAME

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati by opportunity batting won the fourth game of the series from Brooklyn Monday, 7 to 5. Yingling, who started the game for the visitors, was knocked out of the box in the third inning, when the locals made two singles and two triples, good for three runs. Allen was hit for a home run by Groh, with a man on base. Stack was effective. Packard had one bad inning, when a single, two bases on balls, an error and a double gave the visitors four runs. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	7	10	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	2

Batteries, Packard and Clark; Yingling, Allen, Stack and Fischer. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Time, 2h. 4m.

CHICAGO SIGNS LATHROP

The Chicago Americans, who are now in this city, acquired a new pitcher Monday in the person of William Lathrop, for the last three years pitcher of the Notre Dame University nine.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

We have referred many times in this column to the weakness which seems to be characteristic of the game as played by professionals, so it is pleasant reading for us in the British papers that our representatives abroad this year (both amateur and professional) have won the admiration of the British for their consistent putting. For many years we were regarded as a golfing nation of hard hitters who strove for great length with wooden clubs regardless of the finer points of the game. Then Mr. Travis went over and won chiefly through his brilliant putting; and then the iron play of Travers and Evans gained flattering comments for them, and now this year, Heinrich Schmidt gave a fine example to his fellow countrymen among the professionals, on the green. An example they so ably followed that it is safe to say we are in a fair way to be regarded as a nation of fine exponents of the short game. It is curious the way things go in "streaks." Perhaps all round excellence may be the next reputation we may win for ourselves. I trust so indeed, for this is more to be desired than any other.

To return to the professionals at Hoylake: In yesterday's article we told how Golf Illustrated described the habit of our men of hitting the ball with a descending club, so that at its start the ball is slightly pinched against the ground. The writer goes on to say: "The American habit of slightly pinching their putts caused Ben Savers to remark that Bob Ferguson, one of the finest exponents of the art of 'laying them dead,' also did the same thing. He recalled the fact, which we were able to confirm, that after Bob Ferguson had putted, whether with iron or wood, there was always a little nick of turf on the bottom of his club face."

This is just the point in which so many people fail on the green. They do not hit the ball below the center and the natural result is that if the shot is the least bit too hard the ball runs across the cup, often leaving a difficult putt to be holed. No player who tops his putts can ever hope for the delightful sensation, so often a surprise, of "gobbling" a putt. This blissful event only occurs when the ball has a certain amount of back-spin, which, when it hits the back of the cup, causes it to bounce back a trifle instead of bounding forward the way a topped shot with its forward spin is almost certain to do. The principle is exactly the same as in approaching.

If the shot is topped, it runs so much farther than intended, whereas a properly played mashie shot may be hit twice as hard yet have so much back spin that it rolls only a few feet. In fact it is recognized that the less run you want on a long mashie shot, the harder you must hit the ball. If you doubt it take a mashie and a niblick and drop two balls about 40 yards from a green. Play your mashie first and we will suppose you have made an excellent approach. Now take the niblick. How are you going to put the second ball as near to the flag as you did the other with the mashie? "Why," you say, "of course I shall have to hit it harder with a mashie for a niblick gets so short a distance—no run to it." And yet you hit the ball harder than with the other club. Why then the shorter distance? It is simple enough. Because the blade of a niblick gets so far under the ball and imparts so much greater back-spin. Apply the same principle to putting and you will understand why some putts "gobble" and others do not. Also why some which seem to be traveling quite quickly, and you think are going away past the cup, suddenly slow up when near it and if they do not go down at least come to rest within a few inches of the hole.

One of the Sonder Boats
Competing for Quincy Cup
a Candidate for U. S. Team



THE ELLEN
Owned by C. P. Curtis, Boston

TENNIS FINALS FOR TODAY

Owing to the fact that the final matches in the annual championship lawn tennis tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club scheduled for Monday afternoon had to be postponed, they are scheduled for today with G. P. Gardner, Jr., of Boston, meeting W. M. Johnston of San Francisco in the singles and G. F. Touchard and W. M. Washburn of New York meeting N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney of Boston in the doubles.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Albany 3, Columbus 2.
Charleston 2, Macon 0.

PRELIMINARIES TO DAVIS SERIES NOT DIFFICULT

Best Work Was Shown in the Doubles Match Between the German and United States Teams

BELGIUM DOES WELL

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—As was generally expected before the semi-finals of the Davis cup were played, America and Canada qualified for the final round without very much difficulty. The results in detail were as follows:

AMERICA VS. GERMANY SINGLES

R. N. Williams, America, beat O. Kreuzer, Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
R. N. Williams, America, beat O. Frotzheim, Germany, 3-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
W. F. Johnson, America, beat O. Kreuzer, Germany, 7-5, 6-4, 3-7, 6-4.
M. E. McLoughlin, America, beat O. Frotzheim, Germany, 3-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

M. E. McLoughlin and H. H. Hackett, America, beat A. G. Watson and W. H. du Vivier, Belgium, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Result—America 5 matches, Germany 0.

CANADA VS. BELGIUM SINGLES

R. B. Powell, Canada, beat P. de Borman, Belgium, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.
R. P. Schwegers, Canada, beat A. G. Watson, Belgium, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.
R. P. Schwegers, Canada, beat P. de Borman, Belgium, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

R. B. Powell and R. P. Schwegers, Canada, beat A. G. Watson and W. H. du Vivier, Belgium, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Result—Canada 4 matches, Belgium 0.

In the match between America and Germany there was a good deal of very attractive play, and though the Germans could not win a match, they succeeded in making a very game fight, especially in the doubles. Frotzheim started in brilliant form against the American champion McLoughlin, and for a time his play was quite thrilling. He failed to last, however, and McLoughlin finished an easy winner. The base-line play of the German was excellent and he returned his opponent's service at first with great skill. Williams after a shaky start played very good tennis against his two opponents and is evidently a very promising player. Both at driving and volleying he was strong and accurate, and in the matches in question he played at his best.

In the doubles some of the most exciting tennis of the present Davis cup series was witnessed. A good many mistakes were made on both sides, and at one time in the fourth and last set the German pair seemed to be in a winning position. In this set Germany led by 5-2, but at this point Kleinschroth seemed to weaken in his service and in his play generally. Up to that point he was probably the best player in the court. Hackett's service was rather weak, and he drove a number of balls into the net, but McLoughlin took advantage of weak returns and saved the situation on many occasions. The German pair made a delightful combination to watch, being stylish and accurate to a degree considerably beyond that reached by their opponents. Rahe played a splendid fighting game.

Belgium's opposition to Canada was not of a very serious nature, and there was no doubt that the losers were in need of practice on grass courts. P. de Borman had a good match with Schwegers, but beyond this the Canadians outplayed their opponents at every point. With more experience on grass the Belgians should before long be able to make a good show when opposed to the leading countries, and thus be rewarded for their support of the Davis cup competition.

ARCHERY NOTES By EDWARD B. WESTON

The following are a few of the many English scores published in a recent issue of the London Field:

LEAMINGTON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES ARCHERY MEETING

DOUBLE YORK ROUND
100 yds. 50 yds. 30 yds. Total
H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.

H. P. Nesham	60-238	76-326	43-221	179-785
R. Elton Lee	67-241	62-298	41-193	170-702
Langford Salisbury	66-242	50-218	39-161	155-621
W. Andrew	50-214	51-229	32-118	139-561
H. V. James	55-294	53-215	33-159	142-568
C. Pownall	48-186	43-169	35-181	126-536

DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND

60 yds. 50 yds. 30 yds. Total			
H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.			
Miss Legh	90-196	47-289	137-785
Miss G. Newall	80-462	45-255	131-717
Miss H. Williams	84-392	45-265	129-657
Miss M. Legh	80-412	42-242	122-654
Mrs. S. H. Armist	79-405	44-220	123-631
Miss A. E. Brown	78-350	44-206	122-616

MID-SURREY ARCHERY CLUB

NATIONAL ROUND
100 yds. 50 yds. 30 yds. Total

H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.			
Miss H. Williams	40-190	22-120	62-310
Miss C. Sanderson	38-213	18-84	57-297
Mrs. S. Robertson	33-137	22-108	55-275

YORK ROUND

H. P. Nesham	26—116	32—152	17—83	75—351
Capt. C. F. Nesham	21—69	31—145	22—106	74—320
L. Sanderson	26—106	19—75	18—94	63—275

ROYAL TOXOPHILITE SOCIETY

ROYAL TORONTO SOCIETY

	H. S.	H. S.	H. S.	H. S.
Capt. C. F. Nesham	45-191	37-179	22-106	104-476
R. H. Tidswell	17-67	29-111	19-73	65-251
W. F. Cornwell	14-52	15-57	9-41	38-150

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Bescher has returned to the Cincinnati lineup and should strengthen the team materially.

Pitcher O'Tools of the Pittsburgh Nationals expects to begin practicing again the last part of this week.

The umpires of the American Association have an unwritten rule that the base runner is out whenever he slides to first base. Rather poor baseball.

Pitcher Mathewson of the Giants continues to go on winning games with marked regularity. Yesterday he defeated St. Louis allowing but four hits.

Titus, right-fielder of the Boston Nationals, is being used as a pinch hitter and is fattening his batting average in fine shape. In the last two times he has been used he has batted safely.

It looks as if Pittsburgh would have to be contented with third or fourth place in the standing this year. Manager Clarke's men have shown a decided reversal of form during the past two weeks.

It was the St. Louis club that was the first to defeat Pitcher Boehling of the Washington Americans and they did it yesterday after the pitcher had established the record of 11 straight victories.

Cary, the fast outfielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals is putting up a remarkable game just now. Yesterday he made three of the six hits made by his club off Pitcher Seaton of Philadelphia. One of them was a home run.

OFFICIALS OF A. A. U. PLAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimming Committee Meets in Brookline Gymnasium and Arranges for Events

The swimming championship committee of the N. E. A. A. U. met Monday night at the Brookline gymnasium and arranged for the holding of the championships. It was the general opinion of the committee that it was for the welfare of the sport to distribute the championship events over as wide a field as possible.

The committee, which included Leo Johnston, Herbert Holm, Charles B. Floyd, M. M. Leary, Hugh C. McGrath, John H. Smith and Lawrence J. Johnson, awarded the 200-yard championship to the Barre S. C. of South Barre, and it will be decided next Saturday in conjunction with a number of open events. A number of swimmers from the Brookline S. C., the Brookline G. A. and from Worcester and other cities will compete.

It was decided to hold the annual three-mile championship race on the Charles river basin on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9. The race will start and finish at the public landing at the foot of Chestnut street, and each competitor must provide his own boat and attendants.

The 880-yard championship will be held in connection with the swimming carnival of the East Boston Swimming Club on Aug. 23 at Wood Island park. The remaining championship events will be held at the Charles river basin on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, and will include races at 100 yards, 440 yards, one mile, and fancy diving.

CAPABLANCA AGAIN VICTOR

NEW YORK—Jose R. Capablanca of Havana increased his lead in the chessmasters' tournament by winning his 12th straight game Monday night, defeating Duras, the Bohemian, after 75 moves.

Kupchik, Capablanca's nearest rival, drew with Phillips after 64 moves. Other contests in which play was continuous, resulted as follows: Bernstein and Adair agreed to a draw without making another move; Tenenwurzel lost both his games against Black and Chajes, the one after 40 and the other after 43 moves.

BRICKLEY WITH ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA—George Brickley, the 19-year-old brother of Charles Brickley, the Harvard football star, reported to Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league team here Monday. His work on the Everett high school team caused much favorable comment. It is likely that Brickley will be given a chance to play the outfield for the Athletics, as Oldring may be out of the game for several days.

CHANCE BUYS TWO MORE

NEW YORK—It was announced Monday night that Manager Chance of the New York Americans had purchased Outfielder Cook of the Austin Club of the Texas League and Pitcher Cooney of the Butte, Mont., club of the Union Association. Cooney will join New York at once, but Cook will not report until fall.

PITTSBURGH GETS PAPPAS

SPOKANE, Wash.—Jules Pappa, a hard-hitting right fielder on the Spokane Northwestern league baseball team, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals for \$3000. This is Pappa's first year in professional company. He will finish the season here.

ELLEN TAKES FIRST RACE AT MARBLEHEAD

Sonder Owned by C. P. Curtis of Boston Y. C. Wins Opening Run for Famous Quincy Cup

Two races in the series for the famous Quincy challenge cup were scheduled for today. The first was a triangular affair, over a course of about 12 miles. The cup, which was won last season by C. P. Curtis from the Quincy Yacht Club, is now held by the Boston Yacht Club, and in the present series of races is being defended by the Ellen, owned by Mr

THE HOME FORUM

Gay Millinery for the Patient Nag

Past the windows goes a light delivery cart drawn by a horse. The carts that are drawn by horses are worth mention in this motoring age. There is something notable about the horse, too, besides the mere fact of his being a horse. It is his millinery. We have seen absurd imitations of a haymaker's straw hat on horses' heads, with places for the ears to stick through, albeit to the annoyance of the equine who has energy enough left to prick them up. What use is the delicate facility in making ear marks, or rather ear remarks, at passing sights of interest, if the ears are already pricked or perked up at the highest possible angle by an artificial support?

But this horse's hat is of the very latest design. It is a pale blue straw, ornamented with black rosettes. Rather flat in shape and supported on quivering wires so far above the horse's head that his ears are not interfered with, the gay, bobbing blue adornment makes the head foolishly like some tripping little tot on her way to school, teetering along on her toes, with stiff starched petticoat all awlisp around her knees.

Perhaps the extra fancying up of this headpiece followed from some bitter experience such as is recorded in a western paper. Dobbin stood patiently waiting on the street, wearing a big straw hat, the ribbons tied under his chin, or rather he stood impatiently, nodding and bobbing in the effort to get rid of his cumbersome hat. Presently the ribbon broke and the straw lay at his feet. Dobbin was not above eating straw when there was nothing better at hand. He made a long neck and began his sturdy mastication. He finished before the driver returned. The man gave a long look at Dobbin and at the ground near. He looked up and down the street, and even up into the trees. No hat was to be seen. Only a bit of faded blue ribbon fluttered idly across the street. Dobbin winked an ear placidly, but said nothing. No doubt the driver thinks to this day that somebody wanted that hat more than Dobbin did.

New Calls

High hearts are never long without hearing some new call, some distant clarion of God, even in their dreams; and soon they are observed to break up the camp of ease and start on some faithful march of fresh service.—James Martineau.

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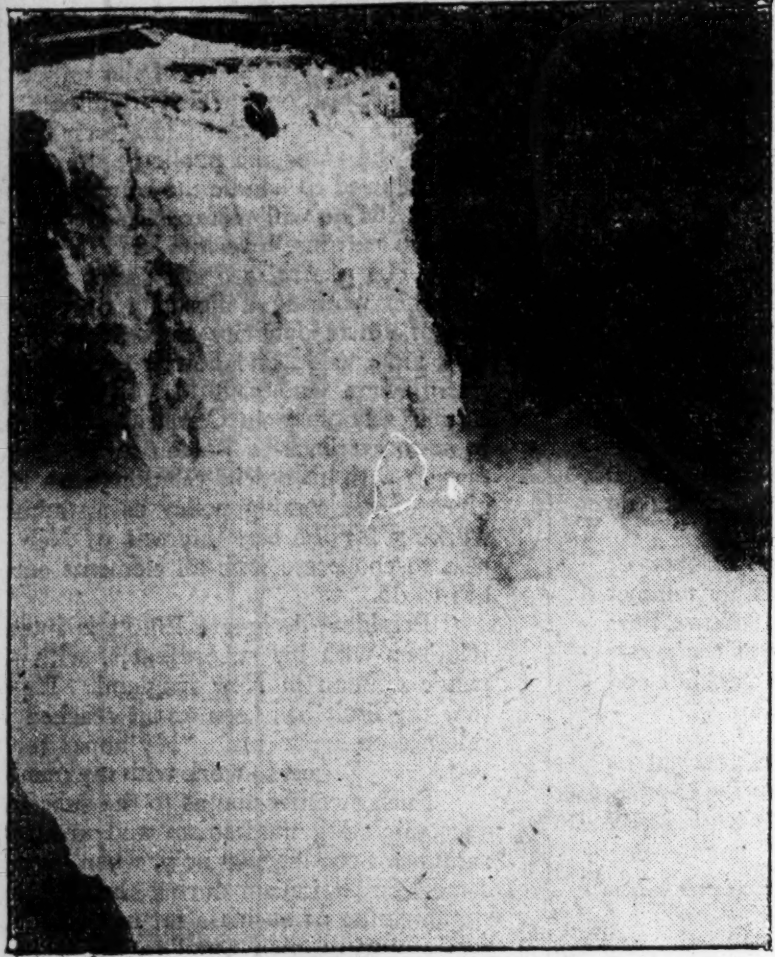
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SNOQUALMIE FALLS LIGHT SEATTLE

FROM falls that leap 270 feet at a single jump the city of Seattle, Wash., gets its electric power for lighting and manufacturing. The fall is in the Sno-

qualmie river, 40 miles from the city. One of the notable things about the river is its name, which is added to by the further fact that after 70 miles of journeying it unites with the Skywamish river to form the Snohomish. These Indian names seem enough to make a river leap 270 feet, though it is not at the junction that the falls occur. The source of the Snoqualmie river is near the Snoqualmie pass in the Cascade range.

Financial Independence

Some one writes very frankly in a recent magazine on the question of the financial relation between husband and wife. He says that it is not the difference in sex which makes the unconscious feeling of superiority on the husband's part, but the simple fact that the wife is usually dependent on him for the actual money that supplies her needs. The same sense of difference, it is said, would exist and does exist when the dependent is of the same sex as the wage earner. One may argue as much as one will that the woman does her full share in support of the family; it is perfectly clear that she does; yet the fact remains in many if not most cases that if it were not for the husband and the opportunity to earn her living by keeping the house the wife would find it very hard to maintain herself in anything like the comfort with which she supplies her. This makes a distinction which women are nowadays beginning to wake up to and striving to counteract. More and more wives find ways to augment the income by exercising some gift of their own that will bring in more money. More and more they enjoy having a few dollars which they may spend absolutely without reference to the opinion of another person. While most husbands give freely to the wife and wish her to spend the money they supply exactly as she sees fit, there is after all a difference between the money a man gives in this way out of his bounty and inclination and money which has been paid as a definite measure of one's service. Social economists are every day pointing out the great advantage to woman of financial independence. There are many who see in the future not only the pension for mothers, left to support children, alone, but to all mothers, so that during the years when they must give up their outside work for the sake of the children they will feel still independent.

Toward Better Things

Perhaps the best thing one can do for another is to direct his gaze toward better things. Each must take the steps thither, but all can rouse others to desire something better than he has. If all people were doing something for people who have less than they the reproach of poverty need not rest on the splendid rich nations of the world. Prosperity and success entail responsibility. No man's success is ever wholly his own. Just as the advance of value in property is to the credit of the whole community, as people are beginning to understand and preach, so the progress of the individual is never all his own. The fact of free schools, if nothing else, shows immediately what individuals of the rank and file owe to all. We are all better educated because we club together, as it were. Therefore, prosperity does not belong to any one for his selfish use, any more than it has been his exclusive achievement. To the state if not to the beneficiary of our helplessness we owe direct effort to lift those beneath us to better things.—Mary Stanhope.

Word of Warning

Money matters are the most difficult in the world to handle fairly. There is something inside of us all—I don't know whether its name is greed or stupidity or stinginess—but it is something that never awakens except when money is concerned. Then it sits up and makes us oversensitive, overcritical and overreaching.—Woman's Magazine.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

"White Gold"

It is not known just when gold was first used by man as ornament and coin, but 4400 years ago the people of the far east and in the countries of northern Africa made most exquisite jewelry out of gold and precious stones. In fact, the art of their hand-wrought ornaments has never been excelled, and modern man has learned from them in technical skill. Gold as used in the early times was probably found in the form of nuggets, as the ancients would hardly have noticed it in any other form. They hammered it by hand and gave it a most beautiful polish. Silver was not discovered for a long time after gold was in use in many countries, and when at last some one did discover it he thought it a form of gold, and it became known as "white gold." The discovery of copper soon followed that of silver, and then in succession came tin, zinc and lead.

Befriending a Baby Squirrel

Going down a mountain road one afternoon a gentleman almost drove over a baby squirrel. He picked the little thing up, put it into a box and took it home to his children, who immediately called it "Squirrel Nutkins," after a squirrel in one of their story books. A discarded gilt bird cage answered for his first home, while the children gathered twigs and nuts for the new pet. It was soon found that he could not drink from a saucer, so one of the boys put some milk on a cloth and the baby from the woods drank contentedly. He was charmed with some peanut butter, which he ate from the ends of the chil-

dren's fingers, but one of the prettiest sights was to see him drink water from the end of a petunia blossom, which one of the boys filled and held up above the wee mouth. At first, he slept with an electric light bulb to keep him warm. He has grown very tame and loves his human playmates. Squirrel Nutkins has had a new home nearly every week, each one an improvement on the last, until his present home, with a flannel sleeping bag, is the result of an ingenious boy's repeated efforts for the best apartment in Squirrelville.

Today's Puzzle

HIDDEN BOYS' NAMES

I love jam, especially at awberry and apple.
He stood stiff, red in the face from shyness.
Ted wins every race.
Please tell Will I am ready for the ride.
She sings treble; oh, quite the best I ever heard!
There in the field stood the hen, rye waving on every side of her.
The thermos carries water that remains cold for two days.
The famous painter, Corot, told his friends the story of his life.
That man is very rich. Ardmore is his home.
The new boat is wonderful. Her name is Carmil, tonnage 50,000.
We must make the crow alter his speech.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
Traps.

In Southern Rice Fields of Yore

Lone Pine Ridge is only a fragment of what was once a tall and stalwart rice-field bank. Formerly, says a writer in the Youths Companion, it had been high enough to defy the floods of the mighty Santee, wide enough at the top for a wagon track, and safe enough to guard a fortune in the fields behind it. But that was in the period of its perfection; since then the structure had been neglected, and year by year the water had eaten its way into the huge dike. In several places the river had broken through. The fields that it formerly guarded had long since been abandoned. The top and sides of the bank had rotted and crumbled in the rains and the sun until freshets covered

the whole stretch, including the Pine Ridge, although that was always the last to go under.

On the small, sandy hillock at the point farthest from the mainland, where the big bank made an angle to follow the river, there towered the lone pine that gave the ridge its name. It was the survivor of a fine group that with their lacing roots had once bound together the strategic bend of the bank; the repeated encroachments of the water had swept the others one by one into the river. When the tide was not high and the bank was not too sticky, it was possible to walk out to the ridge. It was a beautiful walk in the spring when blue and white violets carpeted the sides of the scarred old bank. In winter wild turkeys flew across to the ridge from Laurel Hill swamp, a vast, impenetrable cypress swamp beyond the Santee.

HOW WOMAN PRESIDENT SHOULD ACT

SOME hints for the government of the president of a club—her self-government—which are of interest to any woman who is likely at any time to have to preside over a meeting, are given in the Woman Citizen as follows:

A president should rise when addressing the club, to state a motion, and to take a vote, to introduce any one, and to offer a recommendation. During a discussion she should remain seated, for always, if she stands, it appears to hurry any one who is taking part in a program or debate. She should avoid hobnobbing up and down. Better break a rule and remain seated than risk too often.

A president should never use the pronoun "I." She should refer to herself as "your president," "your presiding officer," or "the president of the club" (naming the organization). She should refer to herself even in this way only when it is unavoidable, and she should refer to the club instead whenever possible. She should, of all things, be deliberate. Never rush. She must be calm, for she can never keep a meeting in order if she is herself in disorder. She should be prompt and businesslike. She should protect the club from the bores, and when the time arrives for adjournment she should say so, and if the club wishes to vote a longer session that is its pleasure.

A club president does not look dignified if she stands and taps and taps her

The Old House

How lost in trees a gray house stands with flowers about the door;
A gravel path leads to the gate, a white road sweeps before.
O brooding house, and shadowy grass, and flowers red and sweet!
The white road sweeping straight away was made, for children's feet.

Long years ago child voices thrilled among the swaying trees,
Long years ago a blithesome laugh was borne on every breeze.
In every mossy hollow then a goblin treasure kept;
In every fragrant blossom then a fairy lightly slept.

All day a horde of flying feet beat down the willing grass;
All day a bow of widened eyes watched mystic wonders pass.
In shadows gray, and circling cloud, and showers that brightened all,
And through the hours a little bird made music with his call.

The wall closed out a world unknown and drew a world about,
But when the gate blew open once, wide, wistful eyes looked out.
O brooding house, and shadowy grass and flowers red and sweet!
The white road sweeping straight away was made for children's feet.

The road so white lay here in shade, and there in sunlight gleamed,
While all the way tall, laughing grass its wayward tresses streamed.
So far it ran no one could say what place was at its end;
Wide, white and straight, it swept away with never any bend.

The rushing feet have now grown slow, and go with quiet tread.
The fairies sleeping in the flowers woke long ago and fled.
The gate swings wide, the wall is down, the mystic road is clear;
But no one goes with dancing feet, or ever journeys here.

They fare, staid pilgrims, far and wide; the round world is their home.
They go on every road but this; on this they never come.
O brooding house, and shadowy grass, and flowers red and sweet!
The white road sweeping straight away was made for children's feet.
—Ethel Augusta Cook in Harpers.

A Mother's Rule

John Wesley's mother once wrote to him when he was in college: "Would you judge of the lawfulness or the unlawfulness of a pleasure take this rule: Whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes off the relish of spiritual things; whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind—that thing, to you, is sin."

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEARLY every one can remember some godly person with whom it was a constant benediction to associate. The memory of such a one comes to the writer. The prayer-filled years had purified the thought of this woman until it had gained one sweet refrain that the heart kept constantly singing, "Love God and count your blessings." I could not understand then that she had any blessings to count, for her troubles seemed innumerable to me. With the larger experience of today it is clear to me that her childlike faith made each trial a stepping stone to divine Love.

"Life's ills are its chief recompense," writes Mrs. Eddy to The Mother Church, "they develop hidden strength" (Christian Science Journal, August, 1904). The one important lesson to be learned is that it is wise to acquaint one's self with God. To know God is the greatest possible blessing. Any method of presentation of this vital question that will awaken the human mind to activity along this line is of immeasurable benefit to mankind. The trials of human life prove that matter is fleeting, changing, and passing away, therefore one must look beyond earthly things if he would find that which is eternal, changeless and permanent. Eradicate from the premise any possibility of happiness in matter and the conclusion is reached that satisfaction must be found in Mind (God). Through mental qualities then the light streams in that illumines one's path to spiritual joy and blessedness.

Sometimes it takes many disappointments and hardships in this world of matter beliefs to convince one that there is no real happiness in the pleasures of the senses. When this fact has once been thoroughly established by experience, however, the student naturally turns his thought to a higher source. Then it is that he begins to be ready for the blessing of Christ, Truth. Truth has always been here for him but he was too much engrossed with worldly cares to feel its presence. As it is with a flower that opens at the rising of the sun and keeps its face turned to the light until sunset, so it is with him who clearly sees that Truth is the center and circumference of existence. He turns toward it and never loses sight of it.

The beatitudes of Jesus emphasize both the receiving and giving of blessings. This is one of the most beautiful things about Truth, that no one can keep it for himself—it is unselfish. It just shines through the consciousness and blesses every living thing with which it comes in contact. The qualities of Mind that were especially blessed are the same today as when the great Teacher was on earth. The very first beatitude—"the poor in spirit"—empties out vanity of all kinds while into

Stupid Geniuses

It may be a comfort to know that some men who, in their maturity, were put in the genius class, were in their boyhood looked upon as stupid. Among these were Wagner, James Russell Lowell, Goldsmith, Sir Humphry Davy, Byron, Hegel, Heine, Humboldt, Grant, Seward, Napoleon, Darwin, Homer.—James S. Kirkley.

Rapid Stamp Production

A new printing, gumming and perforating machine in the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington turns out a mile of finished postage stamps every five minutes.—Argonaut.

NEIGHORLY KINDNESS VERSUS ALMS

THE question of how shall the state best dispense charity is vexing the days and nights of many well-intentioned people in these times. Some of them favor various sorts of pensions, given to certain classes of people under certain conditions. The disadvantage of pension giving is pointed out, however, by equally well-intentioned folk, who think they understand human nature and how easy it is to abuse any privilege, feed it a right and ask for more. To take the burden off the individual and distribute it over the whole community is, they hold, a dangerous thing. Not only in growing lax, relinquishing work at high gear for an over leisurely activity, but also in the loss on the part of either father or mother of the idea of direct responsibility for the welfare of children in other than financial ways there is danger of loss to the children.

The right method of giving, or of helping, we are told, is the neighborly method. Whether it is possible in the complexities of modern life in great cities for every family to have an eye to the welfare of some group or groups of people less fortunate, the fact remains, so the opponents of the pension system hold, that this is the normal and, therefore, the best way to help. Let every well-to-do family be ready to help several or many other families, to give chiefly counsel and encouragement and as little money as possible, rather finding work for the needy, so that they may not be pauperized. This is the ideal. To put the work of charity into public channels is measurably to lose that which makes the efficacy of any real help rendered—namely, its adaptation to the individual need. Indiscriminate aid, whether public or private, does more harm than

good. The prosperous and successful should regard the people who need a friendly hand as in some sort wards or younger brothers. They should help them to help themselves by example more than by precept, and so establish an ideal of decent, self-respecting citizenship. So far the opponents of pensions. The arguments for this device are another story.

Natural Garden Undisturbed

Describing a river canyon only 25 miles from St. Paul and Minneapolis, yet little known to the nature lovers there, a writer in the Bellman tells of a remarkable flower haunt:

Just before the little river approaches the larger one, the cliffs terminate in high, grassy hills. From earliest spring to late autumn there is here a wonderful procession of flowers, at once unusual for variety, and for vigor and sturdiness of growth. Each week finds a new species in its prime. First come the crocuses, then the saxifrages, crowfoot violets, Canterbury bells, phlox, pinks, crimson wood lilies, lupins, paint brush, asters and every variety that grows in this altitude, including many rare kinds. In the damper ground at the foot of the hills are yellow lady slippers, the trillium grandiflorum, gentians and at the river's edge great masses of the most brilliantly hued of all wild flora, the cardinal flower. Harebells and ferns grow in every crevice of the rocks, surrounded by gnarled cedars, junipers and black pines, and every variety of vegetation here attains a perfection beyond the skill of the best gardener.

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BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, July 29, 1913

Forests as Revenue Producers

THEY have been casting up accounts at Washington and find that the receipts to the treasury from forests federally controlled amounted during the fiscal year just closed to \$2,500,000, while contracts entered into for future cutting of timber under careful supervision by government foresters amounted to \$4,500,000. Arguments for conservation like these leave critics of the nation's present policy dumb. As a purely doctrinaire problem there is still room for considerable controversy between federalists and state rights advocates. But when it comes to contrast between forests watched over by some public authority and so disposed of as to insure their perpetuity as social assets and their steady contribution to the public treasury, and the old policy of grants to purchasers who then proceeded to strip the land of timber, defenders of spoliation get little popular backing today. The pocket of the taxpayer responds to the touch of public income derived from timber sale. Taxes, speaking in general terms, are rising. Here is a way to check the soaring process, and distribute generally income arising from property produced without man's aid during past generations. Moreover, as governmentally administered, this forest capital remains, and is not wiped out.

If the returns to German states and cities or to the British governmentally administered forestry service in India from sale of timber are studied the success so quickly won by the American government does not seem at all surprising or phenomenal. If no change in the policy comes under the present administration, and it is not likely to if Secretary Lane has his way, the profits within a few years will be such as to relieve taxpayers from all expense in administering the costly and elaborate national forestry work, and to leave a considerable margin of net profit, increasing annually.

If present plans for extension of federal control over Alaskan affairs take formal and legal shape and the nation makes that territory a laboratory for trying out not a few experiments in social evolution which it dares not leave to the slow processes and rigors of competitive capitalism of the old school, then Alaskan forests are likely to figure somewhat prominently in future territorial budgets. The nation has yet to appreciate how much timber wealth the territory has awaiting economical and conservative handling with social ends in view.

Taking a Vacation at Home

EXILE from home during a vacation period is not imperative. Change of scene is wholesome but not essential. You can loaf under your own vine and fig tree as well as in a forest camp or an ocean-side bungalow. Home folks can cater to peculiarities of appetite difficult for a resort chef to understand or to meet. No couch so adjusts itself to individual anatomical peculiarities as the one that was acquired when housekeeping began.

Besides, with neighbors as fellow recreationists there is no need to pretend to be other than you are. Attire can be suited to precise conditions of temperature and sport. Conversation is fruitful because based from the start on facts mutually understood. Exit in quest of fun and return in quest of slumber are managed with the freedom and disregard of schedule time that no hired quarters and paid servitors can duplicate.

Nor is this all. A vacation at home gives many a man the first real knowledge he ever gets of what goes on in a realm that six days a week at least is usually as mysterious a region as fiction at its worst can devise. It opens eyes to the actual toil and service of women who retain domestic ideals and who live up to them. Such a vacation gives fathers a chance to get acquainted with their children in their usual environments. It makes possible careful study of the town or city in which one lives, its human factors making for uplift and its wealth of natural beauty. Instead of "Seeing America" the slogan for the home vacationist is "Seeing Aurora" or "Seeing Oldport" or whatever the name of the home town may be.

A vacation at home does another thing. It enables the person so choosing to catch up with his social obligations. Old family friends, already sensitive to neglect, can be reassured that they are not forgotten. The new neighbor across the way can be made a neighbor indeed. The lad, just come to town, whose father was your boyhood friend but whom you have neglected to make welcome for his own and his father's sake, can be made to understand that the latchstring is out. The vacation at home, in fact, gives the opportunity, seldom otherwise obtainable, of a readjustment in the best possible way to the conditions as they are.

NEW YORK CITY does not seem to take in with adequate appreciation the fact that one of its policemen has just completed forty years of continuous service on the force.

IF IMPROVEMENT continues at the present rate, the time cannot be far distant when the suburbanite may stamp himself and be carried in and out by parcel post.

Welfare Work for Shop Employees

THE National Civic Federation has just had rendered to it by a competent board of investigators a report on conditions in twenty-two typical retail stores of New York city. While no effort to conceal untoward facts is registered in the document yet its tenor on the whole is optimistic and prophetic of better days for the half million saleswomen who labor in the metropolitan shops. The wage scale is lower than it may be, but it is higher than that of the factories; and in the larger establishments it is nearer the limit set by social workers as making a working wage than it is in the small shops.

But the reassuring fact reported by the commission of investigators is, that without legal or social pressure employers are setting about improving conditions under which labor is done. How numerous welfare and uplift adjuncts are in the great retail shops of the city is not understood by most residents. The commission

of investigators enumerates them, and it is an imposing list. For such insufficient recompense as some of the workers receive, responsibility, so far as rests upon the public, must be assumed by it. That is to say if it be demonstrated that employers cannot pay more and transact business at present prices then the cost to consumers must be increased.

Incidentally the commission discredits reformers who claim that there is a relation of invariable cause and effect between a small wage and the social evil.

As in so many investigations of this kind, the result indicates that approximation to ideal conditions is oftener found in large and conspicuous firms than with the obscure and minor ones. The public that buys also pries. Vending goods in conformity with highest social ethics of the era cannot be done by the underpaid, for penuriousness registers itself on employees and on stock, and a shrewd public soon discovers where conditions are such that workers do their tasks with alacrity and good will.

The consumer holds ethical as well as pecuniary balance of power if he or she but knows it. Once any considerable number of buyers in a community determine that their trade follows lines marked out by justice as proved by makers and sellers of the goods that the public is asked to buy, and a decided change in methods and aims of merchandizing is noted.

HAVING partially mastered the zone map, the parcel post patron will now turn his attention to the rate chart. It is worth the trouble, however. Few things in this country are moving ahead faster than the parcel post.

PERSISTENT reports that, under the guise of examinations and appointments on the merit plan, the fourth-class postmasterships are being used for partizan purposes demand of the postmaster-general the correction of either the statements or the practice. The merit method is employed up to the point of certifying three eligibles, but, according to the reports, is then suspended, the appointment being made by selection from the three without regard to the standing, a Republican incumbent being conveniently displaced for a Democratic aspirant. That this is practical evasion of the principle if not of the letter of the law needs no argument.

There was apprehension when the order of President Taft extending the civil service law to these offices was countermanded and the plan substituted which included the examination of present incumbents, that there would be less than a complete fulfillment of the intent of all the reform laws. It has not in the past been regarded as in any part the intent of the merit laws to displace men from office. The extensions have been limited to requirement that the appointments shall be on fitness established by examination. The fourth-class postmasters are the first body of public servants to be called upon to prove that they are fit for offices in which their faithful service would seem to be certificate enough. The suspicion that this variation was to be used as a cover for partizan treatment is justified if the current statements as to the practice are accurate.

The civil service laws have always had need of the defense of public opinion. Their advance has been notoriously obstructed by official indifference and opposition. It has latterly become less the task of the defenders of a clean and efficient public service to make demands upon high officials for respect of the law. But they may be assumed not to have lost the ability to impress their view of faithfulness upon the one who lends himself to evasion. The postmaster-general has his duty to himself, the law and the administration of which he is a member.

IT HAS been discovered that in one respect, at least, men are more curious than women. Nine out of every ten of the former, it is alleged, are tempted to test with their finger-tips anything marked "fresh paint," while a majority of them will yield to the temptation if they think no one is looking.

WHEN a minister to Santo Domingo can retire after eighteen years in the diplomatic service, it is evident that the government is not quite so fickle and unappreciative as is commonly charged.

VOTING by pushbutton is seriously proposed for Congress and the folk back home will not object, if only the member will do his own pushing.

Where the Currency Bill Is Opposed

THERE would seem to be diminishing prospect of the passage of the currency and banking bill, which bears the approval of President Wilson, at the special session of Congress. If it should go over to the regular session it would join the files that contain a varied collection of proposed reforms and may be recalled with lessened hope of enactment because of the delay. The country has waited long, witnessed ample evidence of the need of the law, listened with patience to an almost interminable discussion. It seemed to draw to the possession of a system of banks and a modernized currency when the present bill was framed with the approval of a new President and in fulfillment of a party promise. It may not be content to have it put aside, should such action ensue, without demanding enlightenment.

The difficulty with the proposed bill is evidently in the provision of appointment in part of the practical controlling board of the system by the President. The opponents of the measure make that the main point of opposition. They have made familiar the charge that it would subject the banking and currency interest of the country to political control. If they go further and undertake to define just what the danger of political control is, the picture is drawn of a President using his power gained through the appointment of the members of the board to favor one section of the country over another, much, it may be presumed, as did President Buchanan in regard to the munitions of war and the southern states in 1860.

The objection appears fanciful. Laws are framed on the assumption that they are to be honorably and not dishonorably administered. There is, moreover, an impression that the legislation is not for bank control of the country but for national control of banking, to the benefit of both the banks and the people. In that view the objection, it would seem, to the appointment of a board of control by persons of such generally responsible quality as Presidents of the United States average to be, could hardly be regarded as a defect so great as to defeat a needed law.

Is Civil Service Law Evaded?

THE more the new head of the railway and allied corporations which dominate New England's transportation interests is interviewed the surer the public becomes that if he is allowed to handle the complex problem as he wills he will restore friendly relations between patrons, investors and administrators. His general attitude seems to fit well with his working philosophy of good will and of entire publicity as to what the railroad aims to do and how it expects to accomplish it. The special interviewers who visit Mr. Elliott find him most friendly. The former schoolboy in Cambridge and student at Harvard seems to want to get back to Boston to live and take on a variety of duties that go with his official relations with Harvard. Such outlines as he gives of his coming policy as an administrator and as a mediator working for the best interests of New England, point to an eagerness to cooperate with all elements entering into the great work he has to do.

President-designate Elliott is intent on coming into very close relations with his subordinates, with shippers and with makers of public opinion in New England. He also is frank enough to say that the limit has been about reached in perfection of "plant" and reliance on apparatus. "My hopes for the future are built on men. I want to work with my men rather than at them," he says.

Such a confession as to the supremacy of men and of character over operating mechanism and arbitrary administrative policies is significant coming just now, when on every hand it is being said that American capitalism during the last decade or two has given mere organization of business far more emphasis than it should have, and to training of men equal to the tasks attempted by them far too little attention.

SOME of the more pleasant intelligence from Washington at present is to the effect that the wives of cabinet officers and others high in the public service have gone, or are going, to their homes in the several states for the purpose of putting things up. They can put things up more conveniently and expeditiously back in the old place where they know where to look for everything, and, generally speaking, where to find it. When one goes to Washington as the wife of a government official one is so much occupied with other matters for a time—with new interests, new faces, new scenes—that one departs very widely from the old home routine, but as the summer advances and currants and gooseberries, and blackberries, and raspberries and plums and peaches crowd the fruit market and are cheap, the longing to be back at the old place amid old surroundings of kettles and sugar barrels and skimmers and strainers and jugs and jars and cellar shelves becomes irresistibly strong.

This is why the wives of cabinet officers and others high in the public service are detaching themselves temporarily just now from the attractions of the capital, or temporarily interrupting their summer vacations. A week or ten days back in the old place will see much accomplished. The gas stove will be in full blast, the largest kettles will be kept boiling, there will be picking and peeling at a great rate, sugar will be used plentifully, attention will be concentrated upon the temperature, the jars and glasses will be scalded and arranged in rows on all the available area of kitchen and pantries, and the question of the hour will have to do, not with the topics uppermost at Washington or at the seashore, the lakeshore, the riverside or in the mountains, but with the probability of it taking a longer or a shorter time for things to jell.

When women are engaged in putting things up there is no place for man around the house. He would better be in Washington or elsewhere. As time goes on he is learning this, and he is an exception now who would volunteer to return to the old place with his wife at this time of year. She has enough to do without looking after him, or paying any attention to him. It is just as well, therefore, that the cabinet officers and others high in the public service are attending strictly to the Mexican problem, the tariff, the currency and other matters. Later on the results of her labor will be seen on the table by her husband and the friends of the family in the most beautiful hues of purple and garnet and maroon, and as they are tasted she will have her housewifely triumphs, and these, relatively, are no smaller than those that come to the statesman and the diplomat.

PERSONS who know hint that publishers of books and high-class magazines are once more rating wood engraving at its real worth. There are fashions in graphic illustration as in other things, and precisely as with other forms of art there has come a reaction against the machine-made product in favor of the hand made, so with illustration accompanying a story the time has come when photography (and applications of it to engraving processes) is to be given less prominence. Fortunately in Timothy Cole America still has an exponent of the art at its best and a reminder of the halcyon days when Americans were not only numerous but also supreme in exposition of the theory and practice of xylography. Given any sort of encouragement by publishers and the public and another corps of artists will spring up.

Wood engravings have a subjective element in them, it is true, which photo-engravings usually do not have. They are often, as it were, twice removed from nature, compared with the realism of the work of the camera and the mechanical processes which enter into photo-engraving. But handicraft may be interpretative in the highest sense; and it often has been in the output of masters of the art.

Of course men have not been lacking who have urged a compromise between the two methods, or rather, to be more exact, a fusion; and in some of the best of the American magazines the experiment has been tried with some success. Now, however, the pendulum of realism has had full swing and begins to move back, much to the delight of not a few readers who always have remained loyal to the hand engraved picture. Probably the more popular and least expensive of the periodicals will not follow where the vane of reaction now points. Cheapness of production still will be the requisite with them. But if some of the leading European and American publishers of books and periodicals will take the initiative (as a few are reported doing), a renaissance can be counted upon where one is much needed.

Getting Close to Railroad Operations

Putting Things Up at Home

Revaluing of Wood Engraving